

U. S. AND RUSSIA  
SIGN TEMPORARY  
TRADE COMPACTAmbassador Bullitt and  
Foreign Commissar Lit-  
vinoff Take Part in  
Ceremony at Moscow.SOVIET TO SPEND  
\$30,000,000 IN YEARIn Return, This Govern-  
ment Grants Benefits  
Given Other Countries,  
Except Cuba.By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, July 12.—A trade  
agreement between Soviet Russia  
and the United States was signed  
this afternoon by United States  
Ambassador William C. Bullitt and  
Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvin-  
off.The agreement will remain in  
force until the conclusion of a  
permanent treaty which is ex-  
pected here, will be accomplished  
shortly.Ambassador Bullitt, who was in  
the United States when the first  
negotiations broke down in Feb-  
ruary, returned to Moscow in mid-  
April and immediately began new  
talks with Litvinoff. Ambassador  
A. A. Troyanovsky simultaneously  
began similar negotiations with  
Secretary of State Hull in Wash-  
ington.No Mention of \$700,000,000 Owed by  
Russians to U. S.WASHINGTON, July 12.—Details  
of the trade agreement between the  
United States and Soviet Russia  
were made public here today.The State Department said it  
pledged the Soviet Government to  
make purchases totaling \$30,000,000  
in the United States during the next  
12 months.In return the United States has  
granted Russia all benefits con-  
tained in trade agreements already  
concluded with Belgium, Haiti, and  
Sweden and will extend all bene-  
fits accruing from trade pacts to  
be concluded with other countries.  
Concessions granted in the Cuban-  
American trade agreement are spe-  
cifically excepted.The new agreement contains no  
mention of, and in no way relates  
to, the long-pending Russian debt  
involving more than \$700,000,000  
in debts contracted by the  
Czarist and Kerer governments.

Statement at Washington.

The State Department's official  
announcement said:  
"An agreement to facilitate and  
increase trade between the United  
States and the Soviet Union of  
Soviet Republics was concluded at  
Moscow today in an exchange of  
notes between Ambassador Wil-  
liam C. Bullitt and the Commissar  
for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Maxim Lit-  
vinoff."These notes provide a sound  
basis for a mutually beneficial  
expansion of trade between the United  
States and the Soviet Union.This agreement with the Soviet  
Union, although intimately related  
to the trade agreement program  
of the United States, was not con-  
cluded pursuant to the authority  
of the Trade Agreement Act of  
June 12, 1934. It does not involve  
any reciprocal concessions in re-  
spect of tariff rates.In return for the undertaking on  
the part of the Soviet Government,  
which controls the import and ex-  
port trade of the Soviet Union, to  
increase substantially its purchases  
of American products during the  
next 12 months, the Government of  
the United States has agreed to ex-  
tend to the Soviet Union, as long  
as the agreement remains in force,  
the benefits of tariff concessions  
granted under reciprocal trade  
agreements with other countries.

Purchases by Soviet Union.

The Soviet Government has given  
assurances that it intends to  
purchase in the United States dur-  
ing the next 12 months American  
goods to the value of \$30,000,000.  
This figure represents an increase  
of more than 100 per cent over the  
value of American exports to the  
Soviet Union in 1934 and an in-  
crease of about 150 per cent over  
the average exports during the  
three-year period, 1932 to 1934, in-  
clusive.Our exports to the Soviet Union  
were valued at \$12,466,000 in 1932,  
\$17,000,000 in 1933, and \$14,867,000 in  
1934.On its part, the Government of  
the United States has extended to  
the Soviet Union the tariff conces-  
sions which have been granted un-  
der the trade agreements with Bel-  
gium, Haiti and Sweden, and has  
agreed to extend to the Soviet Union  
the benefits of trade conces-  
sions made under trade agree-  
ments with other countries which may be  
proclaimed during the life of the  
present agreement.The trade agreement with Cuba  
Continued on Page 2, Column 6.FAIR, MODERATE  
FOR LATE TODAY  
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1 p. m. — 494 9 p. m. — 501  
2 p. m. — 495 10 p. m. — 502  
3 p. m. — 496 11 p. m. — 503  
4 p. m. — 497 12 midnight — 504  
5 p. m. — 498 1 a. m. — 505  
6 p. m. — 499 2 a. m. — 506  
7 p. m. — 500 3 a. m. — 507  
8 p. m. — 501 4 a. m. — 508  
9 p. m. — 502 5 a. m. — 509  
10 p. m. — 503 6 a. m. — 510  
11 p. m. — 504 7 a. m. — 511  
12 midnight — 505 8 a. m. — 512  
1 a. m. — 506 9 a. m. — 513  
2 a. m. — 507 10 a. m. — 514  
3 a. m. — 508 11 a. m. — 515  
4 a. m. — 509 12 noon — 516  
5 a. m. — 510 1 p. m. — 517  
6 a. m. — 511 2 p. m. — 518  
7 a. m. — 512 3 p. m. — 519  
8 a. m. — 513 4 p. m. — 520  
9 a. m. — 514 5 p. m. — 521  
10 a. m. — 515 6 p. m. — 522  
11 a. m. — 516 7 p. m. —

# BELFAST RIOTING RESUMED; TWO KILLED, 44 HURT

Snipers Fire on Band Returning From Orange-men's Celebration, Starting Fight.

## POLICE SHOOT INTO CROWD

Search Houses for Arms to Prevent Recurrence—Curfew to Be Imposed Tonight.

By the Associated Press.  
BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 13.—An urgent appeal that every available policeman in Northern Ireland be rushed to Belfast was issued today following a brief resumption of last night's rioting, in which two lives were lost and 44 wounded.

Police announced a curfew would be imposed at 10:30 p. m. All public buildings will be closed at that time and all citizens must be indoors.

The Belfast military garrison was confined to barracks.

George O'Neill, 8 years old, and a man whose name was not given were wounded by snipers in the outbreak today. Police patrolling the city in armored cars and foot put down the disorder promptly.

Further demonstrations were expected tonight when Orange lodgesmen return from a mock battle to be held 30 miles from Belfast, reenacting the Battle of the Boyne.

Police searched houses for arms, expecting every precaution to prevent a renewal of fighting.

"The disturbance is very serious," said the Belfast Police Commissioner. "The feeling is still most bitter."

Snipers Start Trouble.  
Rioting started the trouble by firing on a Scottish band which was returning from an Orangemen's demonstration in celebration of the 245th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne. Police then opened fire.

Thousands of spectators at first were unaware of the shooting and thought those who dropped had fainted. The sounds of the shots blended with the rapid tattoos of the Landgrenade drums.

Those killed were Margaret Broekel, 29 years old, and Edward Withers, 18.

The rioting continued for hours. Police made many arrests, dragging alleged instigators of the riots from their beds.

Police Fire Into Crowd.  
Police shot into a crowd along York street, near the center of Belfast, time after time in an effort to restore order. Two detectives were shot in the legs.

The night fighting followed a peaceful and gay celebration of the anniversary of the battle, in which the army of King William III defeated that of King James II and made Protestantism secure in Northern Ireland.

There have been numerous disturbances recently in Belfast involving the Orangemen (Protestants) and Catholics.

The trouble last night started when the Orange procession was forced to halt by the arrival of firemen answering a false alarm. A volley of stones, witnesses said, rained from groups who descended on the procession from several streets.

Police Commissioner Robert Harrison issued a statement saying the attacks were not provoked by Orangemen.

## OHIO EX-SHERIFF, 32 OTHERS INDICTED IN LIQUOR INQUIRY

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, O., July 13.—The Federal grand jury returned a joint indictment yesterday naming Ray Potts, former Sheriff of Summit County, Ohio, and 32 other residents of Akron following an investigation of bootlegging. Potts, charged with conspiracy to violate the internal revenue laws, pleaded not guilty before Judge Samuel West and was released on \$3500 bond.

Federal agents started an investigation of irregularities in Potts' administration in November, 1934. Potts' term expired in January.

W. H. Ogborn of E. & O. Dies.  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 13.—Willis Herbert Ogborn, 66 years old, assistant general freight agent of the Baltimore & Ohio and Alton Railroads, died yesterday at his home here. His widow, Nona, and a daughter survive. The funeral will be Monday.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
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## Denounced as Fortune Hunter



MRS. CLENDENIN RYAN.  
FORMERLY the Countess Marie-Anne von Wurmb-Stuppach. Her husband, son and heir of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, traction millionaire, is suing for an annulment of their marriage. A referee's report, submitted to Supreme Court Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo in New York City, yesterday, characterized her as a fortune-hunter because of her relations with Count Vladimir Mitravsky.

## WIDOW'S ASSOCIATE CONVICTED OF THEFT

Guttmann Found Guilty of Taking Stocks and Securities From Mrs. Sewell.

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 13.—Henry Guttmann was convicted yesterday on two counts of grand theft from Mrs. Blanche Sewell, wealthy widow who hired him to be her business manager. The jury acquitted him on three other counts and disagreed on the fourth.

Mrs. Sewell accused Guttmann of stealing \$44,000 in stocks and securities she entrusted to his care. The defense argued the stocks and securities were "love gifts" and that relations between Guttmann and Mrs. Sewell were friendly until he made an airplane trip from New York to Los Angeles with the Polish actress, Pola Negri. Thereafter, Guttmann's lawyers charged, Mrs. Sewell was jealous of him and caused the criminal action to be filed.

Mrs. Sewell, mother of Barton Sewell, Beverly Hills millionaire sportsman who was one of the principals in a "wife swapping" case here several months ago, testified her relations with Guttmann were of a business nature only.

Her personal wealth was estimated at \$100,000.

Guttmann, remaining in jail, will be sentenced Wednesday.

## COURT TO DECIDE AMOUNT DUE FROM BANK IN NOTE SUIT

Continued From Page One.  
him at the bank, and that the excess obligation he assumed unknowingly was used by the bank to pay the mortgage debts to the bank. No testimony on the point was offered. Attorneys for Peter Antonopoulos, at the trial, said that allegation was "surplusage."

Antonopoulos lost the building for foreclosure of the mortgages, in 1929, about four years after he purchased it. The action of the Supreme Court Wednesday was to cancel the \$5500 second mortgage, on the ground that it was obtained by fraud, and to order an accounting of payments made on the first mortgage.

Application of Payments.  
Robert J. Kratky, attorney for Antonopoulos, said the bank had applied certain payments to the second mortgage, now held to be invalid, which, if applied to the first, as they should have been, might have prevented default on the first mortgage and the foreclosure of that lien.

Notwithstanding the purchase of the building by Antonopoulos, it appears from the record that the bank remained in full control of the property and collected the rents to be applied against the mortgage. Antonopoulos made further payments of \$8000, he alleged, and the bank sold a restaurant of his, and applied the proceeds against the mortgage. These are the payments for which the bank, now being liquidated by the State Finance Commissioner, is required to account.

# TROOPS QUELL LUMBER STRIKE RIOT WITH GAS

Many Injured, Five Seriously, in Four-Hour Demonstration by Crowd of 1000 at Tacoma, Wash.

By the Associated Press.  
TACOMA, Wash., July 13.—Many persons were injured, five seriously, late yesterday in riots resulting from the Pacific Northwest lumber strike.

National Guardsmen used tear gas and gas to quell the demonstration in which nearly 1000 strike sympathizers participated for four hours.

Forty demonstrators were arrested and hustled off in National Guard trucks. Many, including sympathizers and spectators, today were affected by the gas which flooded the Federal Building and adjacent office structures.

Soldiers on Guard.  
National Guardsmen, ordered here by Gov. Clarence D. Martin several weeks ago, stood guard today against further outbreaks. The militiamen usually were sent here to furnish protection for mill workers who wished to return to work despite the strike, called by the Sawmill and Timber Workers' Union.

The rioting began late in the day when a big crowd attempted to push by National Guardsmen across a bridge, leading from the business district to the mill area.

A National Guard truck caught fire and burst into flames today. One report said it was ignited by a premature shot from a tear gas gun; another that it was fired by the demonstrators.

Two hours after the demonstration began, the force of guardsmen was increased to about 100 men. The troops formed in double lines and cleared the streets.

Bomb Tossed About.  
The center of activities shifted back to the bridge end after the truck fire and the crowd of strike sympathizers and spectators, many of whom were armed, tossed a bomb about the demonstrators just as the yellow fumes began spreading. Strikers returned it to the crowd, which followed until all of the gas had been discharged.

The crowd had filled A street at Eleventh street when suddenly about 50 National Guardsmen advanced on them with bayonets, pushing them back across the street.

## SENATE EXPECTED TO VOTE ON FARM BILL NEXT WEEK

Debate on Various Clauses Delays Final Action, With Several Controversial Sections Pending.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 13.—Prevented by slow debate from reaching a final vote in the Senate late yesterday, the agricultural act amendments will be further discussed Monday. A final vote is probable next week after decision on several controversial sections.

Outstanding changes made in the measure yesterday exempted canning fruits and beer hops from marketing agreements. Hops were struck out by a 48 to 34 vote on motion of Senator Duffy (Dem.), Wisconsin who said their inclusion would penalize growers of superior grades of hops. Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon said that they were kept in the bill. He said hops were the most depressed of all agricultural commodities.

Canning fruits were exempted by 46 to 29 when the Senate rejected a committee amendment to include them in the bill.

Duffy maintained, however, that the hops provision had been written into the bill at the behest of growers of an "inferior grade" of hops, and that curtailment of production would harm growers of the better quality preferred for manufacture of beer.

In case of production control in the industry, Duffy said the breweries would be forced to buy the "cheaper grades" or rely on importations.

Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin voted for the Duffy amendment.

Canning Fruit Exempted.  
Several hours of debate preceded the vote on fruits for canning. The Senate finally, by 46 to 29, rejected a committee amendment to put them in the bill. Florida and Georgia Senators led the fight against the committee proposal.

Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, said that the Agriculture Department "cannot always" be trusted to be fair in administration, and that it had discriminated against Georgia peaches in favor of California peaches.

Senators Johnson (Rep.), California and Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, urged the Senate to treat all fruits the same.

The debate ended with one of the bitterest attacks yet made on the measure—a speech by Senator Metcalf (Rep.), Idaho, in which he said the amendments "mark a new high in the surrender of our legislative powers and the shrinking of our direct obligations to the American people."

"Most Appalling Document."  
Metcalf cited the Senate oath to support the Constitution and said "nowhere, either in the Constitution or in the generally accepted responsibilities of the Senate, may be found any intimation that we are obligated to do the bidding of any department of the Government."

He characterized as a "most appalling and remarkable document," President Roosevelt's recent letter urging enactment of the Guffey coal bill regardless of doubts of its constitutionality.

"In other words," Metcalf added, "we are asked not to bear true faith to the Constitution, but to bow to the executive arm of the Government in respect to its demands for action."

There are indications, however, that one of the chief controversial issues in the bill had been eliminated when Senator Loneragan (Dem.), Connecticut, introduced amendments which he said the Department of Agriculture had agreed to, removing the proposed power to regulate advertising.

One amendment would forbid the issuance of orders prohibiting, regulating or restricting advertising on commodities covered by the act. Another would prohibit taxes on processing of any commodity into new product. Loneragan said both the Department and Chairman Smith, of the Agriculture Committee, had agreed to the amendments.

# LAKE IN CHINA BURSTS DIKES, FLOODS OLD BED; 2,000 HOMELESS

Land, Reclaimed for Farming Centuries Ago, Now Under Water—Refugees Cling to Tree Tops.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)  
YCHOW, Hunan Province, China, July 13.—Two million Chinese are homeless today around the shores of Tungting Lake, which has burst the dikes that permitted the cultivation of land that formerly was under water.

These stricken people are clinging to tree tops or knolls which the onrushing waters have not yet submerged. They are eye-witnesses to the destruction of their homes, and their crops, as the lake rolls over miles and miles of the surrounding hinterland.

The Tungting is reclaiming its ancient domain. Centuries ago the inhabitants of this region were the first to dig dikes, and the dikes, throughout succeeding decades, threw up dikes, until the lake became only a fragment of its former self. They increasingly expanded the fertile land, as the lake receded, until the section now the name of "Yenchow" was reached.

They reaped harvests, built cities and towns and villages. The whole rich country, under the fury of flood, has reverted to its former state. The lake is a widening of the Yuen River, a tributary of the Yangtze.

In the last 10 days the Yuen River has had four major rises. A 60-mile gale on July 7 lashed the waters into waves that smashed the dikes.

Tree tops are visible now above the waters that flow, unchecked, between the dikes. Western Shantung and the border of Tsinanfu, covering much of the countryside, are under water to depths of eight and 10 feet. Thousands were homeless. Heavy rains were still falling in Shensi and Honan provinces.

They huddle on these knolls, with room only to stand, striving to dig crude shelters.

The refugees are further imperiled by intermittent storms which threaten to wash over their retreats.

Many of these people suffered similarly in 1932. They were driven to higher ground to find food and work. When winter came they begged. With little food, insufficient clothing and no shelter, thousands died. The survivors are refugees again.

3500 Houses at Hankow Destroyed by Rising Yangtze.  
By the Associated Press.  
HANKOW, China, July 13.—Refugees poured into Hankow by the hundreds today from the north, where the Han River, like the Yangtze, is on a rampage. Their homes had been destroyed, their farm lands ruined.

Hankow was menaced as the Yangtze approached the 62-foot mark, which engineers said was the maximum level the great dike could withstand.

Almost the entire population, including hundreds of foreigners, was engaged in transferring belongings to upper stories and rooftops.

Col. G. C. Strobe, American chief engineer of the River Conservancy Commission here, said that the Changchung dike could hardly stand for more than another day. On the outskirts 3500 houses have been destroyed.

The North China advices said the Yellow River was rushing through five breaches, some of them 500 feet wide, between Western Shantung and the border of Tsinanfu, covering much of the countryside, are under water to depths of eight and 10 feet. Thousands were homeless. Heavy rains were still falling in Shensi and Honan provinces.

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# SAYS NEW CORPORATE TAX PLAN IS 'VICIOUS'

National C. of C. Representative Calls President's Proposal 'Unsound and Wrong.'

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 13.—Suggesting that instead of raising new revenue the Government should cut expenses by that amount, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today denounced the President's new tax plan as "disturbing and harmful."

Three witnesses appeared for the chamber before the House Ways and Means Committee. They were Fred H. Clausen, Horicon, Wis.; Roy C. Osgood, Chicago, and E. C. Alvord, Washington.

Clausen opposed the graduated corporation tax, Osgood higher personal income levies and Alvord the proposed inheritance tax.

Asserting that the suggestion that the present flat tax on corporation incomes be replaced with a progressive levy failed to recognize the maxim of ability to pay, Clausen told the committee:

"Taxation of corporate profits solely on the basis of income is so unsound and wrong in principle that it becomes vicious."

"In view of the present heavy Federal taxes on corporations and the exceedingly heavy additional taxes which will shortly be placed on them under the provisions of the social security legislation, plans should now be made to reduce rather than increase the corporate tax."

Osgood asserted: "Any large fortune passing to one who is in fact not a good custodian of wealth is in a proper sense works its own cure. It disappears."

Clausen and Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, agreed that the effect of a wealth redistribution plan would be to put persons of superior and inferior intellectual ability on the same basis.

## PROTEST MADE ON APPOINTING PETER GRIMM AS TREASURY AID

Congressional Committee Has Completed Inquiry Into His Business Connections.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 13.—A protest against Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's appointment of Peter Grimm of New York as his adviser on Federal real estate financing today was sent to President Roosevelt by the special congressional committee investigating Grimm's connection with real estate bondholders' reorganizations.

The appointment was announced Wednesday. Grimm, who is in New York today, is to return Monday to be sworn in as Morgenthau's adviser on real estate matters.

Disclosing that the committee had not completed its inquiry into Grimm's activities with the Roosevelt Bondholders' Committee in New York and his connection with the Paramount Broadway Corporation's reorganization, Chairman Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, said today the committee had asked that the appointment be at least withheld until the inquiry was finished.

## RELIEF POPULATION DECLINES 3.3 PCT. IN 140 BIGGEST CITIES

Hopkins Says 249,897 Persons Left Rolls Between May and June.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 13.—A decline of 249,897 in the urban relief population between May and June was announced today by Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, along with a \$4,450,459 decrease in relief costs.

The figures, covering 140 of the largest cities, showed a 3.3 per cent decline in the number of relief cases, and a 6.6 per cent decline in expenditures—from 2,070,640 persons in May to 2,003,073 in June, and from \$67,384,249 to \$62,933,790.

Of the 140 cities, 123 were reported to have shown declines in the number of cases.

"Reports received from widely scattered areas," Hopkins said, "indicate increase private employment as the principal reason for these declines."

The continued absorption of relief cases by the automotive industry in Flint, Mich., and the decline in the number of cases receiving relief in Winston Salem, N. C., as a result of the reopening of a large textile mill, may be cited as noteworthy instances.

## HELD IN DROWNING OF GIRL

Doniphan (Mo.) Man Alleged to Have Operated Boat in Collision.

By the Associated Press.  
DONIPHAN, Mo., July 13.—Sheriff Joe Cochran arrested Fred Crook, 30 years old, last night, and charges of manslaughter were to be filed against him today in connection with the death of Pearl Lowery, 16, drowned in Current River the night of July 4.

Crook is alleged to have been the operator of a motor boat which collided with an excursion craft, throwing several persons into the water. The body of the girl was found three days later.

## DETROIT LAWYER LOSES FIGHT TO SHARE \$700,000 ESTATE

L. I. Barbour Alleged He Was Common Law Husband of Late Mrs. Fannie Henderson.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 13.—Lionel L. Barbour, Detroit attorney, lost his fight today to share in the \$700,000 estate left by Mrs. Fannie Henderson, wealthy Aurora, Ill., widow, when United States Judge John P. Barnes threw out Barbour's claim he was the widow's common law husband.

Mrs. Henderson died in May, 1931, in her late seventies. Barbour, nearly 40 years her junior, alleged they had been made man and wife with a ritualistic marriage carried out in 1925, at Detroit.

Judge Barnes said emphatically that he did not believe Barbour's claim and that he believed the plaintiff's witnesses had been coached. He commented on the point Barbour waited two years to assert a claim. As to the wedding ceremony that Barbour described, Judge Barnes said: "There may have been some joking conversation."

He added that among her equals, Mrs. Henderson's status was regarded as that of an unmarried woman and "the plaintiff was regarded as her chauffeur."

# AYOR FIRES 118 MORE WORKERS IN FACTIONAL FIGHT

Continues Retaliation Against Jimmie Miller and Other Anti-Administration Leaders.

## FOURTH WARD BOSS RECOMMENDED 24

## Temporary Patronage Dispensers Named to Help Build Up Dickmann Organization.

Mayor Dickmann fired 118 more employees yesterday, continuing his retaliation in a factional fight against Jimmie Miller, Fourth Ward boss, and other leaders in the Democratic City Committee and Board of Aldermen, at the same time providing patronage with which to build up his personal organization.

Letters were sent to the group who obtained their jobs through patronage of the Mayor's opponents, advising them they were discharged "for the good of the service" effective Aug. 1. Previously, 24 others had received similar notices.

At the same time it was announced that replacements on the city payroll would be referred to the Mayor's temporary representatives in various wards, pending formation of a permanent political organization now in progress. Temporary patronage dispensers were named in 23 wards.

Of those discharged yesterday, 24 had been appointed on recommendation of Miller. Thirteen were residents of the Fourth Ward but 11 lived in other wards. Five of the Fourth Ward residents, each with a different surname, gave their addresses as 1402 Hadley street.

He also fell on eight personal appointees of Alderman Sam Brown of the Ninth Ward, who has consistently opposed the Mayor's wishes as to legislation.

Relatives of Democratic leaders who have taken their stand against Mayor Dickmann received the terse notes of dismissal.

James Callahan Out.  
Included was James Callahan, 3515 Dodder street, husband of Mrs. Vera Callahan, Nineteenth Ward committeewoman, who opposed the Mayor by voting for the removal of Robert E. Hannagan as chairman of the City Committee. She also is a sister of Alderman John P. Collins, leader of the anti-Dickmann faction in the legislative body.

Others were Hendy J. Phelan, 6014 Dewey avenue, brother of Police Commissioner John J. Phelan; Miss Virginia Walsh, 3647 Lafayette avenue, daughter of Lottie Walsh, Sixteenth Ward committeewoman; Louis E. Sexton, 3534 St. Ferdinand avenue, brother-in-law of former Assistant Circuit Attorney Joseph A. Lennon; Louis Petersen, 4460 S. Page boulevard, brother of Alderman Peterson of the Twenty-third Ward; Edward Stetchen, 1934 Hebert street, brother of Otto Lietchen, Third Ward Alderman; J. Kilby Cummings, brother of Harry Cantwell, treasurer of the City Committee.

He was convicted of buying up Pacific States' claims for \$5000,000, reselling them to the company for \$21,500.

## FORMER HEAD OF INSURANCE FIRMS GETS ONE-TO-TEN YEARS

Frank S. Hellemann Convicted in Chicago of Embezzlement of \$16,500 From Company.

CHICAGO, July 13.—Frank S. Hellemann, former president of four life insurance companies and resident manager of a firm was convicted yesterday of embezzling \$16,500 from the Pacific States Life Insurance Co., a Colorado corporation, which he represented here.

Judge Michael Feinberg imposed a sentence of one to ten years in the penitentiary.

Hellemann formerly headed the Illinois Mutual Life, General Life, New Deal Life and Chicago National Life Insurance companies.

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## DANCE

On Beautiful Terrace at Osgood-Kirkwood Country Club  
Big Band, 200 Miles West of Highway 77  
SATURDAY NIGHT, July 13  
Bob Vaughn's Famous Dance Orchestra  
Direct from Westchester Country Club  
Served on Balcony  
\$1.10 Includes Breakfast at 12:30  
Phone Kirkwood 743 for Reservation

## It's "Habit-Forming"

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## SPECIAL SUNDAY FAMILY DINNER

55c

Served Only From 12 to 3  
Try Our  
BUFFET LUNCHEON  
Served on Balcony  
25c 35c 40c  
Daily Except Sunday

## CASTELLA

WASHINGTON AVE.—1115

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Investigational Committee Has N-  
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York today, is to return Monday to  
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connection with the work of the  
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Home Owners' Corporation and  
Farm Credit Administration.  
Isolating that the committee has  
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## FRANK S. HELLMANN CONVICTED IN CHICAGO OF EMBEZZLEMENT OF \$16,500 FROM COMPANY

CHICAGO, July 13.—Frank S.  
Hellmann, former president of four  
insurance companies and resi-  
dent manager of a fifth, was con-  
victed yesterday of embezzling \$16,  
500 from the Pacific States Life  
insurance Co., a Colorado corpora-  
tion, which he represented here.  
Judge Michael Feinberg imposed  
a sentence of one to 10 years in the  
penitentiary.  
Hellmann formerly headed the in-  
surance Mutual Life and General Life,  
and Deal Life and Chicago Na-  
tional Life insurance companies.  
He was convicted of buying up  
Pacific States' claims for \$5000 and  
selling them to the company for  
\$1,500.

## DANCE

On Beautiful Terrace at Oase-  
Kirkwood Country Club.  
Big Band, Two Miles West of  
Highway 77.  
SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 13  
Bob Vaughn's Famous Dance Orchestra  
Direct from Westchester Country Club,  
New York.  
\$1.10 Includes Breakfast at 12:30  
Phone Kirkwood 743 for Reservation

## "Habit-Forming"

They've discovered the GOOD Food  
and easy families never miss a bite  
at Catilla's!

## SPECIAL SUNDAY FAMILY DINNER

← 55c

Served Only From 12 to 5  
The Out BUFFET LUNCHEON  
Served on 40c  
25c 35c 40c  
Daily Except Sunday

## CASTILLA

WASHINGTON AVE.—1115

## MAJOR FIRES 118 MORE WORKERS IN FACTORY FIGHT

Continues Retaliation  
Against Jimmie Miller  
and Other Anti-Adminis-  
tration Leaders.

## FOURTH WARD BOSS RECOMMENDED 24

Temporary Patronage Dis-  
pensers Named to Help  
Build Up Dickmann Or-  
ganization.

Mayor Dickmann fired 118 more  
city employees yesterday, continuing  
his retaliation in a factional  
fight against Jimmie Miller, Fourth  
ward boss, and other leaders in the  
Democratic City Committee and  
Board of Aldermen, at the same  
time providing patronage with  
which to build up his personal or-  
ganization.

Letters were sent to the group  
who obtained their jobs through  
patronage, advising them they were  
discharged "for the good of the ser-  
vice" effective Aug. 1. Previously,  
24 others had received similar no-  
tices.

At the same time it was an-  
nounced that replacements on the  
city payroll would be referred to  
the Mayor's temporary representa-  
tives in various wards, pending  
formation of a permanent political  
organization. The progress. Temp-  
orary patronage dispensers were  
named in 24 wards.

24 Were Backed by Miller.  
He had been appointed on recom-  
mendation of Miller. Thirteen of  
the residents of the Fourth ward  
lived in other wards. Five of  
the Fourth ward residents, each  
with a different surname, gave  
their addresses as 1402 Hadley  
street.

The tax also fell on eight personal  
appointees of Alderman Sam Brown  
of the Ninth ward, who has con-  
sistently opposed the Mayor's wishes  
as to legislation.

Relatives of Democratic leaders  
who have taken their stand against  
Mayor Dickmann received the terse  
notes of dismissal.

James Callahan Out.  
Included was James Callahan,  
3315 Dorr street, husband of Mrs.  
Vera Callahan, Nineteenth ward  
committeewoman, who opposed the  
Mayor by voting for the removal of  
Alderman H. H. Haggan as chairman  
of the City Committee. She also is  
a sister of Alderman John P. Col-  
lins, leader of the anti-Dickmann  
faction in the legislative body.

Others were Hendy J. Phelan,  
1014 Dewey avenue, brother-in-  
law of Commissioner John J. Phe-  
lan; Miss Virginia Walsh, 3647 La-  
fayette avenue, daughter of Mrs.  
Lottie Walsh, Sixteenth ward com-  
mitteewoman; Louis E. Sexton, 3854  
St. Ferdinand avenue, brother-in-  
law of former Assistant Circuit At-  
torney Joseph A. Lennon; Louis  
Peterson, 4460 A page boulevard,  
brother of Alderman Peterson of  
the Twenty-third ward; Edward  
Lietchen, 1954 Hebert street, brother  
of Otto Lietchen, Third ward Al-  
derman; J. Kilby Cummings, brother-  
in-law of Harry Cantwell, treas-  
urer of the City Committee; Thom-  
as Easton, 6458 Lloyd avenue, cou-  
sin of Alderman Haggan; brother-in-  
law of Alderman Haggan; John W.  
Ward, and John E. Cheely, 4932  
Murdoch avenue, nephew of Mrs.  
Agnes Cheely, Twenty-fourth ward  
committeewoman.

Another Twenty-fourth ward job-  
holder to receive notice was Wil-  
liam C. Doerr, 4929 A Odell avenue,  
former Republican City Committee  
member and a city employee for 20  
years. He was retained by Baxter  
Doerr in the Board of Public Ser-  
vice because of his experience in  
obtaining right-of-way options for  
public improvements. When Demo-  
cratic politicians objected to his re-  
tention a year ago, Mayor Dick-  
mann supported Doerr. Brown said  
he thought the notice was a mistake  
and that he would confer with the  
Mayor on his return Tuesday from  
Columbus, O., where he is attend-  
ing an Elks' convention.

Representatives of Mayor.  
Those named as representatives of  
the Mayor were:

First Ward, John A. Gentemann;  
Second Ward, Mrs. Ann Brady,  
committeewoman; Third Ward,  
State Senator Joseph A. Brogan,  
committeeman; Fifth Ward, State  
Senator Michael Kinney, commit-  
teeman; Sixth Ward, John J. Mor-  
row, committeeman; Seventh Ward,  
Joseph J. Mestres, former City Com-  
mittee chairman; Eighth Ward,  
Tony Seistr, Justice of the Peace  
in the Marriage License Bureau at  
City Hall, an office under Recorder  
Hannegan; English, who succeeded  
Hannegan as chairman of the City  
Committee; Ninth Ward, Mrs. Mar-  
garet Faith, committeewoman;  
Tenth Ward, Judge Joseph F. El-  
liott and Mrs. Lottie Meyers, com-  
mitteewoman; Eleventh Ward, Mrs.  
Mary Kelley, committeewoman;  
Twelfth Ward, Michael McGee, com-  
mitteeman; Thirteenth Ward,  
James Stewart, committeeman; Mrs.  
Audrey Kaufman, committeewoman;  
Fourteenth Ward, Phelim O'Toole;  
Fifteenth Ward, Joseph A. Reis  
and Mrs. J. Edward Bates, com-  
mitteewoman.

Fifteenth Ward, Mrs. P. H. Hog-  
an, committeewoman and city hall  
mail; Sixteenth Ward, Justice of  
the Peace John Cloney; Twentieth  
ward, Cornelius J. O'Brien, clerk

## Mrs. Waley in Courtroom



WIFE OF WEYERHAUSER; kidnaper with UNITED STATES MAR-  
SHAL CHITTY at her trial for complicity in the abduction.

of the City Courts, recently appoint-  
ed to succeed Committeeman James  
J. Gallagher who was dismissed by  
the Mayor; Twenty-first ward,  
former Chairman Hannegan of the  
City Committee; Twenty-second  
ward, Mrs. Lucille McQuade, com-  
mitteewoman who recently obtained a  
city job; Twenty-third ward, Mrs.  
Charles Cornell, committeewoman;  
Twenty-fourth ward, Police Judge  
James J. Finnegan, State Commit-  
teeman L. J. Guidotti, secretary; Al-  
derman Arthur E. Pahl; Twenty-sixth  
ward, Alderman L. E. Couplin;  
Twenty-seventh ward, Alderman  
Emmett Golden; Twenty-eighth  
ward, Charles Connors, committe-  
man, and Mrs. Luella Williams,  
committeewoman.

Employees Who Were Fired.  
The following is a list of those  
who received notice of dismissal.

First Ward: G. A. Massarand,  
1427 Gano, switchman; F. J. Mc-  
Cunneigh, 2137 Adelaide, clerk; Roy  
C. Burdick, 8530 Church road, ma-  
chineist; Harvey P. Stone, 709 Pape,  
water department; Edward Drie-  
meyer, 2140 East Waverly, chauffeur.  
Second Ward: Anthony A. Hor-  
vath, 4541 North Second, guard;  
Mike Sisk, 1407 Bremen, educa-  
tional operator; Louis Heim, 4308  
St. Ferdinand, electrician; Louis  
Schutz, 1905 Newhouse, machinist;  
D. J. Flaherty, 4239 Pleasant, ma-  
chineist.

Third Ward: Edward Lietchen,  
1934 Hebert, paver's helper.  
Fourth Ward: Michael Hodges,  
1721 Carr, janitor; Twenty-fifth  
ward, collector; John W. Wil-  
liams, 1721 Carr, janitor; Edward  
Salski, 1404 Cass, educator opera-  
tor; John P. Broderick, 1004A  
Cass, laborer; Thomas Brennan,  
1802 garden helper; Thomas Keigh-  
er, 1802 Cass, asphalt paver's help-  
er; Gerard Polito, 2810 Cass, mel-  
man; Lewis W. Bookins, 1402 Had-  
ley, chauffeur; Thomas Carlton, 1402  
North Hadley, market helper; Har-  
ry Logan, 1402 Hadley, motorman;  
Eugene V. Powell, 1402 Hadley, la-  
borer; Tony Soloski, 1402 North  
Hadley, laborer.

Appointed by Jimmy Miller, but  
living in wards other than the  
Fourth ward: Thomas J. Carey,  
4434 Clarence, lineman; George W.  
Carter, 789 A Broadway, watch-  
man; William C. McMahon, 1607A  
Hogan, street; James E. Dorais,  
1827 N. Twenty-second, painter;  
Robert L. Griffin, 1829 N. Twenty-  
second, chauffeur; Clarence Hatch,  
1829 N. Twenty-second, laborer;  
Bud Ward, 2509 Cass, painter;  
Charles Robinson, 3123A Belle, la-  
borer; Kathleen Perkins, 5280  
Washington, storekeeper; Charles  
Poston, 1404 Semple, park guard;  
Vernon Deasomb, 5003 Davison,  
practical nurse.

Sixth Ward: John Boyce, 1103  
Ohio, milk inspector; Arthur Carl-  
son, 501 S. Broadway, paver's help-  
er; Elwood Denny, 101 S. Jefferson,  
paver's helper; John Kealey, 621 S.  
Broadway, hostler; Edward Malone,  
2726 Walnut, janitor; Robert R.  
Price, 221 Valentine, tinner;  
William Rogge, 500 S. Broadway,  
gatekeeper; Charles A. Wilson, 911A  
Market, watchman.

Seventh Ward: Star Amad, 1344  
Chouteau, concrete.  
Eighth Ward: Adam Belko, 2619  
Ann, janitor; Joseph Donnelly, 1916  
Menard, clerk; Harry J. Hesson,  
2306 South Thirteenth, clerk; Rus-  
sell Kettler, 1716 Waverly, sanitary  
officer; Vincent Marchand, 1925  
Allen, foreman; Aldred Raubach,  
1918 Mississippi, first aid and em-  
ergency operator; Claude Skyles, 2700  
Geyer, water department.

Ninth Ward: William Blank,  
2845 South Eighteenth, chauffeur;  
Daniel Flynn, 1856A Sidney, driver;  
William Kaider, 604 Barton, jan-  
itor; Fred Lehm Jr., 2325A Gravois,  
foreman; George Schneider, 2628  
Indiana, clerk; William Windscheit-  
el, 2674A Calvernia, floorman.

Tenth Ward: Brown, Wade Merritt,  
235A St. George, engineer; Jeremiah  
Riehl, 2208 Victor, lineman's help-  
er.

Tenth Ward: Joseph P. Fritz,  
3547 South Second, foreman;  
Michael C. Galtner Jr., 3416A Sale-  
man, carpenter foreman; George G.  
Holland, 3902A Iowa, fireman; J. B.  
Schilling Jr., 3306 South Ninth,  
oilier; Benjamin Vininga, 2704  
Osage, chauffeur; Albert Zeller,  
2122 Cherokee, chauffeur operator;  
Eleventh Ward: Bernard G.  
Fauth, 3503 Louisiana, sanitary in-  
spector; Ralph L. Devereaux, 3002  
Osage, traffic inspector; Edmund  
E. Manahan, 3455A Utah, plumbing  
inspector; James C. Smith, 3504A  
Utah, maintenance man; Fred E.

## JURY AT TAGOMA GETS MRS. WALEY KIDNAPING CASE

Federal Judge Cushman  
Delivers Charge Follow-  
ing Completion of Clos-  
ing Arguments.

By the Associated Press.  
TAGOMA, Wash., July 13.—A jury  
in Federal Judge Edward E. Cush-  
man's court received today the case  
of Mrs. Margaret Thulin Waley, 19  
years old, charged with kidnapping  
and conspiracy to kidnap George  
Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma.

Judge Cushman completed his in-  
structions to the jury at 10:45 a. m.  
At 11:17 the jury asked for per-  
mission to request additional in-  
structions from the Court. The at-  
torneys were summoned and the  
jury filed into the courtroom. The  
foreman, Everett McMillan, hand-  
ed the Judge a paper on which was  
written:

"The fact that this case was  
taken up in Federal Court evidence  
that the Court considers the case  
of interstate commerce."

The paper also asked if it meant  
the case was within Federal Court  
jurisdiction.

Judge Cushman ruled that the  
matter of Federal Court jurisdic-  
tion was not the jury's concern and  
that the question of whether the  
Weyerhaeuser boy was transported  
from one state to another was a  
question of fact which the jury  
must determine.

The jury then retired again and  
the plank and chains with which  
the Weyerhaeuser boy was bound  
were taken into the jury room.

"Since the State of Washington  
argued the case, the jury heard  
arguments yesterday. The trial  
has been in progress four days.

When John F. Dore, her Court-  
appointed attorney, denounced her  
husband, Harmon, who pleaded  
guilty, and the fugitive William  
Dainard, alias Mahan, Mrs. Waley  
cried softly. She glared at As-  
sistant United States Attorney Owen  
P. Hughes attacked her story that  
she was acting under fear of Dal-  
nard and Dainard, her husband,  
who is now serving a 45-  
year prison sentence.

In closing the Government's case,  
District Attorney J. Charles Denn  
denounced her as a "remorseless  
woman" and "a cold-blooded  
murderer." An important part in the  
kidnaping of the Weyerhaeuser boy,  
who was seized on a Tacoma street May 24,  
held eight days and released on pay-  
ment of \$200,000 ransom by his fa-  
ther, was a "Mormon."

Closing Arguments.  
Hughes, in his argument, likened  
Mrs. Waley to the "gun molls" of  
Eastern gangs and said her pres-  
ence was necessary to divert sus-  
picion.

He charged her with attempting  
to hide behind the "Mormon re-  
ligion" to escape punishment. "He  
said it was a Mormon tenet that  
a wife is entirely subject to her  
husband's will."

"The State of Utah was ad-  
mitted to the Union," said Hughes,  
"the women of Utah have equal  
rights with men; they are admitted  
to vote; she's well enough educated  
to know what she's doing. She is  
claiming that to avoid the criminal  
laws of her country."

Hughes pointed to evidence show-  
ing Mrs. Waley had directed the  
attention of Dainard and her hus-  
band toward the Weyerhaeuser fam-  
ily May 14, 10 days before the ab-  
duction, by reading to them a news-  
paper account of the death of J. P.  
Weyerhaeuser Sr., grandfather of  
the victim.

Defense's Argument.  
Dore, chief of defense counsel,  
began his final argument after  
Hughes had finished.

Dore said the fact she rode in  
the automobile in which the boy  
was transported did not make her  
guilty of aiding in his transporta-  
tion, that she was more of a "nuis-  
ance" than an aid on the trip.

He said Mrs. Waley was "just  
the dupe of the man she loves" and  
that "she'd jump off this building  
if he told her to do it. She was  
brought up in the Mormon church  
where a man's word is law."

Dore said: "I don't think the  
theft of \$200,000 from Weyerhaeuser  
is of much importance. The reason  
I object to kidnapping is that it  
makes people fear their children  
are unsafe."

"There is the Waley in the world,  
and Mahans, as long as there are  
Weyerhaeusers. When civilization  
wipes out both classes it will be dif-  
ferent."

Dennis, in the final address for  
the prosecution said she should be  
convicted "as a warning to the un-  
derworld that people will not main-  
tain kidnapping."

Bobbin Taken From Boy's Throat.  
BOONVILLE, Ind., July 13.—  
Twelve-year-old Robert Albert Sev-  
ers had a sore throat. Dr. Charles  
F. Martin yesterday removed from  
the boy's throat a sewing machine  
bobbin which the boy probably  
swallowed some time last January.

## 10 APPOINTEES OF MAYOR OF E. ST. LOUIS DISMISSED

Crow's Men Replaced Since He Was  
Deposed as Commissioner of  
Streets Number 28.

Ten East St. Louis Street Depart-  
ment employees who had been ap-  
pointed by Mayor James T. Crow,  
including his brothers, William and  
Walter Crow, were dismissed yester-  
day, it was announced yesterday. Re-  
placement of appointees of Crow  
since he was deposed as Commis-  
sioner of Streets and Public Im-  
provements by the Dan McGlynn  
faction 10 days ago now total 28.

Besides Crow's brothers, employees  
removed were Ray Price, street in-  
spector; Tom Green, Negro, as-  
sistant superintendent of streets,  
and Matt Hilger, Theron Easterly,  
Joe Shea, Loren Van Horn, Ben  
Anderson and Edward Williams, la-  
borers.

The new appointees include Ernie  
Lauman, brother of Police and  
Health Commissioner Lauman,  
whose realignment with the Mc-  
Glynn faction caused the shakeup.  
Patrick W. Sullivan was made  
street inspector. The position of  
assistant superintendent has been  
filled. More dismissals are expected  
to follow in other departments.

## 3 GAMING DEVICES SEIZED IN TAP ROOM, DESTROYED

Police Commissioner Holds They  
Are Gambling Machines After  
Detective Testifies.

Three machines, seized by mem-  
bers of the police gambling squad  
last night in the Tap Room, a  
tavern in the Commodore Apartment Ho-  
tel, 5316 Pershing avenue, were  
held to be gambling devices by Po-  
lice Commissioner Priest at a hear-  
ing yesterday, and ordered de-  
stroyed.

Detective Walk testified that he  
received 40 cents from Frank A.  
Haberstroh, manager of the tavern,  
when a winning poker hand  
turned up on one of the devices.  
The other devices were a pin ball  
machine and a slot machine, the  
latter ostensibly for vending chew-  
ing gum. The detective said Ha-  
berstroh promised to pay for win-  
ning combinations on the pin ball  
machine.

Two slot machines seized in a  
tavern at 3811 Meramec street also  
were ordered destroyed and one  
taken in a similar establishment at  
4537 Louisiana avenue, was also  
ordered destroyed.

## DELBERT S. WENZLICK, DIVORCED, WEDS AGAIN

Realty Company Officer Is Married  
to Miss Lila Metcalfe at  
Terre Haute, Ind.

Delbert S. Wenzlick, vice-presi-  
dent of the Albert Wenzlick Real  
Estate Co., was married last month  
to Miss Lila Metcalfe at the home  
of the bride's parents in Terre  
Haute, Ind., it became known yester-  
day. Mrs. Wenzlick is secretary to  
Herbert U. Nelson, executive  
secretary of the National Association  
of Real Estate Boards in Chi-  
cago.

Wenzlick was divorced three  
months ago by Mrs. Theresa H.  
Wenzlick of Maplewood, who was  
awarded custody of the two chil-  
dren, alimony and a deed to their  
home. She filed a cross bill, charg-  
ing that Wenzlick had left her last  
November, after he had brought  
suit for divorce.

## CIRCUIT ATTORNEY MILLER TO FLY TO LOS ANGELES

Will Represent New Lawyers' As-  
sociation of St. Louis at Amer-  
ican Bar Meeting.

Circuit Attorney Miller will leave  
by plane tomorrow for Los An-  
geles, Cal., where he will represent  
the new Lawyers' Association of St.  
Louis at the convention of the  
American Bar Association. He plans  
to return, by air, a week from to-  
morrow.

During his absence the office will  
be in charge of Assistant Circuit  
Attorney Murphy.

## GENERAL HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Illinois Guard Officer Rescued  
From Burning Machine.

By the Associated Press.  
DEADWOOD, S. D., July 13. —  
Trapped in his burning automobile  
after it had been knocked from the  
road by a truck today, Major Gen-  
eral R. D. Kase of the Illinois  
National Guard was rescued by  
other members of the party, who  
tore open the top to free him.

Gen. Keen suffered a double  
fracture of the right arm, but other  
occupants of the car, a son, Kent,  
a daughter, Kay, and chauffeur,  
George Berubach of Chicago, re-  
ceived only minor injuries.

## SHARP QUAKE IN LOS ANGELES

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, July 13.—A sharp  
earthquake shock was felt here and  
in neighboring cities about 2:55  
a. m. today. No damage was reported.  
The disturbance, of several seconds'  
duration, rocked furniture in houses.  
A Hollywood resident reported that  
a parlor lamp was knocked over.

LIMA, Peru, July 13. — A strong  
earth tremor shook Trujillo, north  
of Lima, at 12:40 a. m. yesterday.  
The shock, lasting 40 seconds,  
caused no damage.

## GAS UNION YIELDS ON CLOSED SHOP IN NEW PROPOSAL

Suggests All Other Points  
in Strike Be Arbitrated by  
Mgr. Dempsey and Two  
to Be Named.

Striking gas workers late yester-  
day opened the way for immediate  
settlement of the strike, now in its  
fourth month, by withdrawing the  
closed shop demand from points  
proposed for arbitration.

A new proposal, drawn by the  
Executive Committee of the Gas  
House Workers' Union, was pre-  
sented to officers of the Laclede  
Gas Light Co., who promised a re-  
ply today. If accepted by the com-  
pany, the proposition will be pre-  
sented to a vote of the union mem-  
bership tonight.

The proposal waives the closed  
shop question, and provides for the  
submission of all other issues to an  
Arbitration Committee consisting  
of Mgr. Timothy Dempsey and one  
representative each of the company  
and the union. All strikers would  
be returned to their old jobs with-  
out discrimination, at wages and  
working conditions would be pre-  
sented to the Arbitration Commit-  
tee, which would become perma-  
nent.

The proposed agreement definite-  
ly establishes the union's position  
as representative and bargaining  
agent for its membership and  
makes a closed shop unnecessary,  
according to Martin Wagner.

"We did not want to be stubborn  
at that point and conceded it,"  
Wagner said.

Munro Roberts, attorney for the  
union, stated that, even though it  
had conceded the closed shop point,  
the future position of the union un-  
der the proposed agreement would  
be much more desirable than when  
the strike was called in view of the  
guarantees that union members  
would not be subjected to discrimi-  
nation. The establishment of a per-  
manent arbitration committee to  
deal with points in dispute would  
be a further advantage, Roberts  
said.

The union last Saturday night  
voted to withdraw from the position  
that the company must concede a  
closed shop, proposing that the  
question be submitted to arbitra-  
tion. The company refused to arbi-  
trate the point, contending that  
it could not afford to make a pre-  
ferential agreement with any organ-  
ization.

The strike developed into fre-  
quent clashes between strikers and  
employees of Louis J. Cuneo, gas  
fitting contractor engaged to per-  
form service and installation work.  
One demand of the strikers is that  
Cuneo and all his force be dis-  
missed.

## MURDER VICTIM



ERVIN LANG.

## EX-DANCER SOUGHT IN CHICAGO MURDER

Mrs. Blanche Dunkel Says  
Woman Killed Son-in-Law  
for Promised \$500.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 13.—Authorities,  
doubting that Mrs. Blanche Dunkel,  
43-year-old grandmother, has told  
the full story of the murder of her  
son-in-law, Ervin Lang, sought new  
evidence today. They continued  
their hunt for Evelyn Smith, former  
burlesque dancer, said by Mrs.  
Dunkel to have killed Lang for a  
promised \$500. The dancer's Chi-  
nese husband, Harry Jung, also was  
sought.

Mrs. Dunkel was quoted in vari-  
ous confessions to have said she  
hired Mrs. Smith to arrange Lang's  
death, and that Mrs. Smith admin-  
istered ether and strangled the 28-  
year-old grocery clerk; then called  
in Jung to help dispose of the body.  
Lang's legless torso, identified  
through clothing, was found in a  
swamp near Hammond, Ind.

Police said Mrs. Dunkel admitted  
she developed an infatuation for  
Lang while her daughter was alive,  
and that it grew when Lang moved  
into her home after his wife's  
death. She resented her mother-in-  
law's interference and strangled the  
28-year-old grocery clerk; then called  
in Jung to help dispose of the body.  
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

### Pacifists and the Legion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial, "Fanatical Pacifism," is praiseworthy, for in it you have spoken nothing but the truth, although you did it rather harshly. It seems to me the underlying causes of the occurrence you refer to are more worthy of consideration than the results, which in this instance took the form of a gesture of intolerance which earned your ire.

For some time, there has been antagonism between veterans and pacifists, and performances like the one you mention only serve to widen a breach that never should have existed. As a general thing, Legion members are afraid pacifists would weaken our country by denial of the use of force as a national policy. And recent developments are adding weight to their arguments. But, in some places, they have gone so far as to express their intention of stressing their brand of patriotism in the schools, a brand that pacifists consider flag-waving, mob-minded hysteria, and therein lies the explanation of the pacifist's wariness which recently got out of bounds.

It would seem that the "war generation" owes the coming generation, in its pursuit of truth, an opportunity to think with the mind instead of the blood. The funny though pathetic part of it is that we all intend to get to the same place but we won't travel together.

Our job is to reconcile the opposing viewpoints of all peacekeepers in their great objective, for the job is tough enough to need all of us, and we can certainly be mutually helpful. It seems to me we're being exceedingly shortsighted if we do not bring out the harmonious between the American Legion and pacifists, and put a soft pedal on the discord.

PACIFIST.

### Cost of the Gas Strike.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IF the gas company refuses to end the strike, the city should take over the gas company and furnish the people with good service. We have gas for a while, and then we don't have it. I have seen with my own eyes four police officers with one man to fix a leak in a meter, at 6 o'clock in the evening. Now can you figure out what it cost the taxpayer to furnish that protection, for police officers get \$180 per month? Is any other taxpayer getting such protection?

JOHN MEIGER.

### On Bowing Down to a Dictator.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HOW is it possible, in this age of graduates of the many schools and colleges, that there are men elected to office with such little common sense, or reasoning faculties, that they will so meekly bow to the will of one man without debate? And yet that is what happened in Louisiana. The Legislature, duly elected representatives of the people, passed without debate several very important measures.

The Kingfish has certainly got them all buffaloed. He is the bellwether, and they the meek sheep. They did not even baa. Is this our boasted democracy? If so, then democracy is a little worse than aristocracy. When any body of men will so far lower themselves as to bow meekly to a dictator, then suffrage is a farce.

It is high time for the right-thinking, real believers in the advance of civilization, to wake up and elect intelligent and real representatives of the people. Naturally, there will be differences of opinion, but in that case, the majority rules.

Any man who insists on being a dictator is not the man we want in any position in America.

J. J. S.

### History Disproves Il Duce's Boast.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MUSSOLINI admonishes 15,000 Black Shirts, leaving for Africa: "Remember that Italian race which defeated the black races, with the exception of Adowa, in 1896, when there were 14,000 Italians opposed by 100,000 Ethiopians."

The Roman historians, Livy and Plutarch, give evidence contrary to Il Duce's propaganda. They write that Hannibal crossed the Alps with approximately 30,000 troops and 37 elephants, the most remarkable physical feat of ancient days, surprised the Romans and defeated them in battles at Teutunus, the Trebia and Trasimene in 217 B. C. Livy says that at the battle of Cannae, 216 B. C., 50,000 Romans were slain. Condemnation and despair filled the city.

Jugurtha, the African King of Numidia, defeated the Roman Consul Spurius Albinus in 109 B. C. The Roman army was thoroughly demoralized and driven out of Numidia.

The Moors entered Italy in the eighth century, when they conquered the greater part of Spain and defeated the Italians and the Spaniards in many engagements. They remained in those countries for 700 years.

HENRY W. WHEELER.

## THE GOVERNMENT AS LOBBYIST.

The weakness of the case against the great utility lobby opposing the holding company bill is that the Government itself has been lobbying for the bill. This conviction is inescapable from admissions by employees of the Government, one of whom is a co-author of the bill.

Lobbying presents a serious problem in all legislative bodies. It is a serious problem in Washington, and it is a serious problem in the state capitals. The utilities are said to have sent no fewer than 600 persons to Washington to lobby against the holding company bill. The political powers of this great industry constitute a menace wherever attempts are made to bring it within regulatory bounds. The utilities dominated the scene when the Walsh resolution to investigate their practices was before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. At Jefferson City, two years ago, they easily defeated an effort to give Missouri communities a majority vote on public ownership as opposed to the two-thirds vote required by the present law, and they had no difficulty keeping this measure from coming up at all in the last legislative session.

Few, if any, dangers to free government and a wholesome democracy equal the enormous political power of the utilities. It is therefore unfortunate that the Government should throw a lobby into the field when it attempts to regulate the utilities. If the Government seeks to justify its lobby for the holding company bill upon the score that the devil must be fought with fire, we would remind it that to descend to the low political plane of the utilities is beneath the dignity of the Government and prejudices a great national necessity. No industry can be permitted to order the Government about. No industry will be permitted to order it about if the Government keeps its skirts clean. The spectacle of Mr. Corcoran, attorney for the RFC, and one of the authors of the holding company bill, admitting that he lobbied for it, is disheartening enough. To learn that Dr. Ernest Gruening, who has charge of our insular administration, has also been active in this respect, is to dismay the sentiment in the nation for the success of the holding company bill.

Public opinion can exert itself in so many ways that it can only be prejudiced by unwise auxiliaries. The holding company bill is much stronger with the utility lobby harassing it than it is with a government lobby only doing what the utilities are doing.

We do not believe that Mr. Corcoran meant to threaten a member of Congress with retaliation through the Public Works Administration for failure to support the holding company bill, but the whole incident savors of extreme un wisdom. The President has sent a special message to Congress affirming the Government's position and belief with respect to the holding company bill. This is sufficient for the purposes of representative government. The people are quite familiar with the President's views, and they know what the issue is. It is for them to deal with their representatives, not for the Government to attempt to do so.

Two wrongs do not make a right. Nor is one lobby the way to abate another.

### CONTAGIOUS ARMS RIVALRY.

One result of the Anglo-German naval agreement has been to bring three new contenders, heretofore little more than onlookers, into the world armaments race. These are the Scandinavian countries, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Since the World War, in which they remained neutral, the static situation in the North Sea and the Baltic had enabled them to enjoy comparative security, and without burdening their peoples with the cost of maintaining large military machines.

All that is changed now, as shown in a survey printed in the New York Times. Germany's emergence as a sea power is one cause of Scandinavian fears. Another is the certainty that Russia, long negligible as a naval power, will begin building ships, creating another potential danger to Scandinavian territories. Germany, obtaining concession of a navy 35 per cent the strength of Britain's, will in time rival the British power in North European waters, since much of the Empire's fleet is scattered over the world. A leading Swedish journal, in fact, says: "The German fleet will now be in unchallenged control of the Baltic."

Hence, the three Scandinavian nations, long admired for their calm and moderate course, are driven to enter the arms race. All contemplate additions to their fleets, strengthening of shore defenses, preventive steps against air raids. So the deadly contagion of piling up armaments, which cannot be confined to one nation or even to a few, claims new victims. It is an ever-widening disease which these countries now have contracted, in which economic waste, fear and greater dangers to peace are the symptoms. And no cure has as yet proved practicable.

### AN UNFORTUNATE VETO.

In vetoing the act of the Illinois Legislature which would have exempted Illinois newspaper men from being forced to tell courts and grand juries the sources of confidential information, Gov. Hornor explains his action by saying that this safeguard is not necessary, for the reason that "the liberty of the press is one of our most cherished possessions." To this we can only say that while it may be true that Illinois has not been the scene of prosecutions of this sort, other states have been, and Illinois itself may witness them in the future without such a safeguard.

We regret very much that the Illinois Governor did not see the measure of State Representative Lewis, Robinson publisher, in the light of what may arise without it. Let us hope that similar legislation, either pending or proposed, in Massachusetts, Kentucky and Alabama, will fare better. In the first-named State, a bill to grant newspaper men the right to confidences now enjoyed by physicians and clergymen was introduced after the refusal of the news editor of the Boston Traveler to disclose the identity of his informant in the matter of a news story on ouster proceedings instituted by Gov. Curley against the chairman of a State commission. In Kentucky, the move for an immunity statute springs from two cases of last year—those of the associate editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who was sent to jail for declining to tell the name of a letter-writer, and of a pair of reporters who went to jail in preference to telling who advised them in advance that a member of the State Legislature was to be hanged in effigy.

The most recent sentence in a case of this sort—of 30 days in jail, imposed on a New York reporter who would not name the informants who helped him with a series of articles on rackets, was upheld the other day by a higher court. Every state should

have an immunity statute for newspaper workers. As might be expected, the Free State of Maryland has had such a law for many years—since 1896, to be exact.

### ON TAXES, PAINLESS AND OTHERWISE.

We call attention to the article from the New York World-Telegram reprinted today under the cartoon. It shows graphically what a large burden of hidden taxation is piled on the rank-and-file incomes of the United States. Sixty-seven per cent of the Federal Government's revenue, it has been estimated, is coming today from concealed sales taxes and nuisance taxes of one kind and another; the income tax, that is to say, has ceased to be what it used to be and should be—the main pillar of the Federal tax structure.

We have said before—and in the days ahead expect to have frequent occasion to say—that just as the sales tax, concealed or otherwise, is one of the most inequitable forms of taxation ever devised, so the income tax is one of the fairest. That writer of the Middle Ages who called the sales tax an upside-down income tax put the difference in a nutshell. There is clear need of revision when a tax system relies for the bulk of its revenue, as ours does today, on levies based on consumption rather than graduated levies based on ability to pay.

It is one of the prime merits of the income tax, aside from its manifest fairness, that it brings taxation out into the open. Because of that fact, the income tax tends to put a brake on wasteful expenditure by the tax-collecting authority. Herein is one large reason why Congress should not stop with the execution of the President's program for increased taxes in the top income brackets, but should carry the increases down into much lower brackets. The goal should be the replacement of the present "painless" taxes, to the fullest practicable extent, with a broad-bottomed income tax. Let that be done, and the people will set up a cry against extravagance such as the Government at Washington has not heard for many a day.

### A WISE REVERSAL.

If the Board of Aldermen reverses its previous stand on permitting Sunday liquor sales, as is now indicated, it will be following a course of wisdom and discretion. Obviously, a city ordinance that defied a State law would be both dangerous and absurd. The Aldermen would appear in a sorry light when the courts inevitably knocked out the measure, and meanwhile, the city would have a situation made to order for the dry forces in their arguments for a return of prohibition.

The Sunday closing law is a measure adopted in the effort to have a regulated and orderly liquor traffic. It may be unreasonable, as its opponents assert, but if so, the Legislature and not the Board of Aldermen is the proper body to set it aside. The Aldermen will show a return to reason if, when they reconvene next Friday, they reverse their 19-to-8 vote of July 1, in which Sunday hours were approved.

### FRATED NERVES IN WASHINGTON.

Dr. Senator Copeland of New York has felt the pulse of Congress, looked at its tongue and taken its temperature, with a resultant diagnosis of "frayed nerves, lack of poise and general restlessness." He has known the patient intimately for 12 years, and has never seen it "in such bad shape." No physician was necessary to reach this conclusion, however. The lay public has observed and recognized the symptoms, even at a distance. "Frayed temper" was the logical explanation for such entries on the fever chart as the following episodes:

"You're a liar!" exclaimed Representative Brewster of Maine when Thomas B. Corcoran, at the lobby hearing, described the Congressman's tactics on the "death-sentence" provision.

"This megalomaniac President," said Senator Schall of the executive in a Senate speech. (Members with less frayed nerves had the adjective stricken from the record.)

"Franklin Roosevelt is a liar and a faker!" shouted Huey Long into a microphone in his comment on the administration's pension measure.

"This is the very essence of tyranny!" roared Senator Borah on the AAA amendments.

Senator Vandenberg abandoned his past objective viewpoint to denounce the administration tax program as a "vote-getting, soap-box formula."

The Virgin Islands inquiry already has provoked one fist fight, and an interchange of charges between Secretary Ickes and Senator Tydings in which such terms as "cheap publicity," "whitewashing" and "deceit" were heard.

It is Washington weather and the cumulative effects of a protracted session packed with controversies that has had this unhappy effect on tempers, manners and judgments. Dr. Copeland prescribes adjournment as a cure, but there remains a huge stack of unfinished business. Can't he find a suitable sedative in his kit?

### LONG-DEAD AUSTRIAN DEMOCRACY.

Without a dissenting vote, the subservient Austrian Diet has approved a law restoring the Hapsburg properties and revoking the family's banishment. Thus the Hapsburgs take another step toward regaining the ancient throne. But those who have tears to shed for the death of Austrian democracy, born at the end of the World War, should have shed them long ago. It died more than a year ago, and had been moribund for a long period before that. A return of monarchism can make no further inroads on the people's liberties.

Austria ceased formally to be a Republic May 1, 1934, when the late Chancellor Dollfuss imposed a new Constitution designating it a "Federal State," an undecipherable euphemism for Fascist dictatorship. The last active defenders of the Republic and its Constitution, the Social Democrat "rebels," were sentenced to long prison terms a few months ago. Under the present regime, the Cabinet holds the former powers of Parliament, political parties are outlawed, the press is regimented, censored and, in part, suppressed. The ultimate ideal is a corporative state similar to that of Italy. Meanwhile, the Government is of a most dangerous type: a dictatorship with quarrelling leaders.

A Hapsburg restoration may be imposed upon the Austrian masses, though large blocs of them remain opposed. If they accept the change, it will be with the thought that their plight can scarcely become worse.

Prof. Einstein has announced a new theory of space and matter, but the nine or 10 of us who understand relativity are not going to be lured away by this latest whimsey. We're standing pat.



Diffidence

## THIS YEAR'S JUNKET.

### Taxing the Joneses

John and Mary Jones, who pay \$13.60 U. S. income tax, also pay "hidden" Federal levies on many items, such as gasoline, cigarettes, soap, etc.; these total \$49.13, but go unnoticed; citizens would more be interested in nation's affairs if all taxes were visible, writer says; fair system, he adds, should reach lower income groups.

From the New York World-Telegram.

AS congressional committees start work on a new tax bill amid such editorial epithets as "soak-the-thrifts," let's look at some Federal taxes, visible and invisible, in the family budget of John and Mary Jones.

The Joneses are much more fortunate than the average American family. John has a steady white-collar job, salary, \$3600 a year. The Joneses belong to the upper crust 1,700,000 who have incomes large enough to be taxable. Their Federal income tax is small, to be sure, since by deducting the 10 per cent earned-income credit (\$360), the \$2600 married-couple exemption and the \$400 additional exemption for their one child—little Oona—only \$340 of John's income remains to be taxed, at 4 per cent. The Joneses pay a Federal income tax of \$13.60.

It is not much, but that \$13.60 paid on March 15 is about the most painful outlay in the whole year. John and Mary see their hard-earned money slip through their fingers into the yawning coffers of the Federal Government. They have a personal interest in insisting that their Government spend that \$13.60 prudently.

Having listed the outstanding visible tax in the Jones budget, let us itemize a few hidden Federal taxes, ignoring entirely, for purposes of simplification, state and local taxes.

The Joneses have a small car. It cost about \$600. The cost of depreciation and replacement runs about \$120 a year. The Federal tax on automobiles is 3 per cent. So we'll average out the tax item at 3 per cent of \$120—\$3.60.

They drive the car about 10,000 miles a year, get 15 miles to the gallon of gas, pay a Federal tax of 1 cent on each of the 666 gallons—\$6.66. The car uses an average of one quart of lubricating oil every 100 miles. So they buy 100 quarts, taxed at 1 cent a quart—\$1. The car wears out three tires a year, so they pay a tax of 2 1/2 cents a pound on three 20-pound tires and 4 cents a pound on three three-pound inner tubes—\$1.71.

John is an average cigarette smoker, using a pack a day, 365 days a year, taxed at 6 cents a pack—\$21.90. John uses at least 20 matches a day lighting cigarettes. John with his cigarettes and Mary with her cooking strike about 12,000 matches a year, taxed at 2 cents a quart—\$6.

On warm days, John likes his cool bottle of beer—about 200 bottles a year—tax 1 1/4 cents a bottle—\$2.50. When friends drop in for a sociable evening, Mary and John mix up a few highballs. A quart of whiskey a month is enough for their social needs, tax 80 cents a quart—\$6.

The Joneses generally patronize the neighborhood theater, where the admission fee is less than 40 cents and therefore not taxable. But about once a month John and Mary plunge, go to a 50-cent first-run movie at a downtown cinema house, paying a 10 per cent tax—\$1.20. Twice a year they celebrate a birthday by a legitimate play, \$2 a seat plus a 10 per cent tax, totaling for the four admissions 80 cents. John goes to about five ball games and one prize fight in a year, \$1 each admission, tax 10 per cent—60 cents.

Mary likes bridge. About three packs of playing cards a year are worn out. Tax 10 cents a pack—30 cents.

Mary doesn't buy expensive taxable furs and jewelry. And \$10 worth of cosmetics a year keeps this frugal housewife's school-girl complexion and John's love interests at home. Tax 10 per cent—\$1. Five dollars' worth of toilet soaps, tooth paste, etc., at 5 per cent, tax the household 25 cents.

The radio, new pants and depreciation, about \$5 a year, tax 5 per cent—50 cents. The three of them chew a dollar's worth of gum in a year, taxed at 2 per cent—2 cents.

They spend little on telegrams and long-distance calls—maybe \$2 a year, taxed at 5 per cent—10 cents.

Since the processing taxes which they pay on the food they eat, on the clothes they wear, go, not into the general Treasury, but are segregated for the specific purpose of subsidizing and stabilizing the farm industry, we shall not include them in this tax computation.

So let us add up the Federal taxes which we have brought out of hiding. They total \$49.13. We consider that figure a triumph in understatement as it relates to unseen Federal taxes paid by an American family living on \$3600 a year.

Until we did this little job of arithmetic for John and Mary, they probably had no idea they were so tax-ridden. But they did notice that \$13.60 income tax. Had the whole amount, \$62.73, been visible, had it all been income tax, they would have noticed it a whole lot more and would have been much more interested as they read in the paper that their Government had been pouring about \$20,000,000 a year down a ship subsidy rathole.

The bulk of their taxes not being seen, the Joneses weren't concerned enough to inquire into the wisdom of the plan when they read that the Senate had passed a bill authorizing a billion-dollar bond issue to provide farm homes for share-croppers. They were not worried much about the public debt. They thought of Federal taxes as something paid mostly by the rich.

It should be remembered that at least 95 per cent of the population belong to families that live on incomes that average much less than the income of the Joneses.

The Astorblits, who live in a mansion in another part of town and have a \$200,000 income, pay some more in hidden taxes, but proportionately not a whole lot. They eat no more, though they have more expensive food. They smoke no more. They drive a bigger car and have imported whiskey. But as their consumer tax compares to their income, the amount more that the Astorblits pay is infinitesimal.

To build a tax system based on ability to pay, one that would be fair to the Joneses and the Smiths and the Astorblits, Congress, we believe, should work toward elimination of all hidden trade taxes and the substitution of income taxes reaching down into income brackets much lower than those now taxed and graduating upward with higher rates on larger incomes.

Then the Joneses and the Smiths, as well as the Astorblits, will be interested in seeing how their tax money is spent.

### The Overturn in Mexico

From the New Republic.

A SHORT time ago, the strong man of Mexico, Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, held the Government of his country in the palm of his hand. Today, even the minor props of his machine are being quickly and quietly removed. Political power in Mexico is held now by the so-called "left-wing" group headed by President Cardenas. His recent election to the presidency was a protest move; they fell for his Calles-dominated first Cabinet instrumented that protest.

President Cardenas is the first man in nearly 10 years who has successfully opposed Calles, and the first major political figure who has openly talked back to him. The three charges brought against the Calles regime involve the welfare of most of the Mexican people. In the Calles period, land reform became virtually paralyzed, thus keeping Mexico's 4,000,000 peasant families still at a coolie level of existence. A considerable new-rich bourgeoisie was formed by means of favorable combinations with foreign and native capital, together with government graft. And government again degenerated into autocracy, sacrificing democratic rights.

The vast, vague Cardenas reform program, called "Cardenismo," promises land distribution and financial and technical help for the peasants, whose special messiah the President wants to be. Next, it is nationalistic, being unfriendly to the rapid invasion of American capital. In this attitude, it is supported by the peasants, by labor and by the small artisan and commercial lower-middle class, whose interests come directly into conflict with those of big capital. Cardenas, finally, places heavy emphasis on honesty in government, and on the preservation of democratic rights and processes.

Within the whole process of the Mexican revolution, the victory of Cardenas represents two impulses: first, the need to complete the anti-feudal revolution which started in 1910; second, the need to lay economic basis, land monopoly in the hands of a small class; and second, fear of American imperialist conquest and angry reaction to the gains it has already made, which have benefited a few Mexicans at the cost of much wider interests.

### CIVILIZATION?

ITALY, the "civilized," is trying to conquer Ethiopia, the "uncivilized." But Italy which is resorting to every civilized means to avert a conflict. And it Italy which is refusing to compromise or arbitrate and insists upon a fight to the finish. Ethiopia has appealed to the League of Nations and has asked that society of nations to utilize the peace machinery which command to halt the threatening conflict. She has invoked the Kellogg Pact, which provides for consultation before declaring war and to which Italy is a signatory.

She has offered to arbitrate and to let neutral Powers decide whether Italy or Ethiopia is in the wrong.

All these peace gestures have been made by a nation Dictator Mussolini contemptuously labels as "wild and primitive" and "unfit" to associate with the family of nations. Perhaps Ethiopia may be uncivilized in some respects. But in this quarrel, she is showing every willingness to act as a truly civilized nation should and refrain from taxed and graduating upward with higher rates on larger incomes.

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By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, July 13. PROponents of the Patman "greenback" bonus bill already are laying plans for a knock-down-and-drag-out fight at the American Legion convention in St. Louis in September. Representative Wright Patman, author of the measure, declares he will openly charge that National Commander Frank Belgrano and John Thomas Taylor, the Legion's Washington lobbyist, were responsible for the defeat of bonus legislation this session.

Information that the Biological Survey may ban duck hunting this year is causing a considerable flurry in sport circles. Petitions bearing the signatures of nearly a million persons have been received by the survey urging a closed season.

"Widows and orphans" are slated for special attention by the Federal Communications Commission during its investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Alleged "widows" who sent the commission letters protesting against the proposed rate increase turned over to a special staff of investigators for a complete check of their origin.

Southern California admirers have tossed Senator Bill Borah's hat into the presidential ring. A Los Angeles Borah-for-President Club has been organized and his recent radio address, "The Constitution," is being widely distributed. The CCC recruiting drive for an additional 600,000 enrollees is not coming up to expectations. As a result age and other admission requirements are being liberalized.

Officials report that the prospect of possible jobs on work-relief and the recently launched National Youth Administration are causing thousands of eligible youths to hold back from joining the "free army." The railroad brotherhoods have not abandoned hope to force through a new pension act this session of Congress. The law held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court last spring was jammed through the 1934 Congress in the final hours of the session. The anti-Long Women's Committee of Louisiana uses letter heads on which are printed a heavy border of black. Few are aware of it, but Congress has just passed an act permitting members of the Wilson War Cabinet to be buried in the Arlington National Cemetery if they so desire. When the bill was adopted Senator Morris Sheppard, its author, passed a note to Senator McCord, warlike Senator of the Treasury, saying: "I hope in your case this act will be inoperative for many years."

### Happy Days.

PRELIMINARY Government figures fix corporation dividends for the first half of the current year at \$1,400,000,000. This is slightly less than 3 per cent above the total for the same period in 1934, and 13 per cent better than in 1933. The street car industry is joining the better-business trend in a big way. In the past six months it has placed orders for \$45,000,000 worth of new cars and equipment, compared with \$18,500,000 for the whole of 1934. Manufacturers of air-conditioning appliances report sales even better than expectations. The new orders should top the 1934 volume by about 25 per cent. When Congress will adjourn is anybody's guess. Privately, leaders are making no prognostications. Their hope is that if the House disposes of a tax bill by Aug. 1, the Senate can conclude action by Sept. 1, and the legislative mill can be brought to a close a week or so later.

### Power Friends.

ONE of the first to congratulate a newly-battling Hugh Holt after his maiden speech in the Senate was utility-voting Jennings Randolph, West Virginia Congressman. Randolph and Holt were classmates.

## General Johnson

He Says Liberty League Epithets, Short on Science New Deal Opposes "Economic Tossing Hard Names.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, July 13. THE chairman of a Virginia "round table conference" on the New Deal, sponsored by the Liberty League, at Charlottesville, describing himself as "an economist," is reported in the press as casting the following pearls in the pro and con discussion. First, he deplored "the art of partisan prejudice and preconceived judgment on both sides."

Then came this barrage of hard names about all the New Deal measures:

"Inefficient, wasteful, extravagant and tainted with political motive—haughty, drawn, arbitrarily passed, and all of which have discouraged enterprise and retarded recovery. . . . I speak first as an economist who sees the matter scientifically. . . . As an economist, I reject and condemn the entire recovery program as unsound in principle, impractical in operation and harmful in result. . . . forced upon the country by arbitrary political action in defiance of economic science and the advice of competent ge-

# The DAILY WASHINGTON

## MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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**Happy Days.** PRELIMINARY Government figures fix corporation dividends for the first half of the current year at \$1,400,000,000. This is slightly less than 3 per cent above the total for the same period in 1934, and 13 per cent better than in 1933. The street car industry is joining the better-business trend in a new year. In the past six months it has placed orders for \$45,000,000 worth of new cars and equipment, compared with \$18,500,000 for the whole of 1934. Manufacturers of air-conditioning appliances report sales even better than expectations. This year's orders should top the 1934 volume by at least 25 per cent. When Congress will adjourn is anybody's guess. Privately, leaders are making no prognostications. Their hope is that if the House disposes of a tax bill by Aug. 1 the Senate can conclude action by Sept. 1, and the legislative mill can be brought to a close a week or so later.

**Power Friends.** ONE of the first to congratulate utility-baiting Rush Holt after his maiden speech in the Senate was utility-voting Jennings Randolph, West Virginia Congressman. Randolph and Holt were classmates in college—Salem College, West Virginia, 1924. Later both were sports writers. Randolph, at the sports desk of the Clarksburg Daily Telegraph, bought Holt's stuff at 20 cents a line. An unbeatable combination in the House is the partisan bloc involving only two men—Delegate Dimond and Delegate King. Alaska's Dimond is a Democrat and Hawaii's King is a Republican, but they pull together in the fight to keep the territories on the political map. Their technique is to line up Congressional leaders in advance and shove bills through by unanimous consent. . . . When the renovating and enlarging of the White House kitchen is completed, it will have facilities for feeding 1000 persons. There is a regular kitchen staff of 25. . . . Latest expression of Democratic superiority in the House is their appropriation of Republican cloakroom hats. Also, the Democrats have increased the number of phone booths on their side, the score now standing 12 to 10.

**Anti-Tax Drive.** IT looks like Congress is in for still another tidal wave of letters and telegrams. Following the tactics used so effectively by Father Coughlin, anti-World Courters, bonus seeking veterans, and the power industry, large corporations are urging their stockholders "to immediately wire or write your Senators and Representatives" to oppose the President's tax-upping program. Leader of the movement is the National Association of Manufacturers. . . . Secretary Dan Rogers has urged stockholders for the fish business. At a recent press conference the soft-spoken little South Carolinian dilated at great length on the virtues of fish as an aid to health and good digestion. . . . Behind former Vice-President Charles Curtis' hot blast against National Republican Chairman Henry Fletcher is a personal grudge. Curtis offered his services as a speaker in last year's congressional campaign, was refused. Charles lays the blame on Fletcher. If the Central Bank Bill as revised by Senator Carter Glass becomes law, President Roosevelt will be vested with an authority granted only one other White House incumbent. The bill would empower Roosevelt to appoint an entirely new Federal Reserve Board. The only other President to do this was Woodrow Wilson, who got the power when the Federal Reserve Act was passed in his first term. If Roosevelt reconstitutes the board, it is reported that he will drop Charles S. Hamlin of Boston, with 21 years service, and George R. James of Memphis with 12 years service.

**Merry-Go-Round.** THE President's proposal to tax Government securities is no new issue in Congress. In 1923 the House approved a constitutional amendment for this purpose by a vote of 277 to 167. The proposal and a baring in the Senate. Following year the amendment was again offered in the House, but this time it was rejected—oddly enough by seven votes. . . . Nebraska's Representative Biederup believes the country should have an official national march as well as a national anthem. He has introduced a bill that would make the late John Philip Sousa's famous "The Stars and Stripes Forever" the U. S. marching tune. . . . Senator James Shields, whose name is registered in the debate on whether West Virginia's 30-year-old Rush Holt should be seated, was a ranging politician. He served three terms in the Senate, each from a different State—Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri. . . . The air-raid national buildings are turned off at 5 p. m. Night workers have to find what relief they can from electric fans—provided they can get the fans.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Services Tentatively Set for Tomorrow Morning Before Annual Bastille Day Review.

**CONVICTED AS SPY AND LATER CLEARED**

Reinstated in Army, He Was Avoided by Officers, Though Serving With Division in War.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, July 13.—The funeral of Lieutenant-Colonel Alfred Dreyfus, innocent victim of one of France's most celebrated army spy trials, is tentatively set for tomorrow morning, shortly before the annual Bastille day military review. Because of scheduled political demonstrations, the services were expected to be as quiet and private as possible.

Col. Dreyfus died yesterday. He was 75 years old. Although he had long been exonerated of charges of betraying French secrets to Germany, in his last years he was almost forgotten or ignored.

Although he was reinstated in the army, was promoted regularly and served with distinction in the World War, in which one of his sons was killed, most officers avoided him for army reasons and the Government ignored him for political reasons.

Dreyfus left Devil's Island 35 years ago, but friends disclosed last year that nightmares of his imprisonment still tormented him. He was sent there after his conviction as a young captain in 1894 of selling military secrets to Germany.

Col. Dreyfus, a Jew, was never known to comment on his own fate or the anti-Semitic wave in Germany, which friends asserted was much like the earlier movement in France which claimed him as a victim.

In his last years he gave charity to children of the poor and was absorbed by his nine grandchildren, for whom he collected stamps and aided in their school lessons.

Those at the bedside said he knew he was dying but died without speaking. "He was very tired," said Mme. Dreyfus. Besides the widow, a son and a daughter also survive.

**RUSSIA ASKS FOR PERMISSION FOR PLANE TO CROSS ALASKA**

Ambassador's Request Understood to Be Based on Projected Flight Over North Pole.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 13.—The Soviet Union asked for permission of the United States yesterday for a Soviet plane to fly over United States territory on what is understood to be a projected flight over the North Pole.

Alexander Troianovsky, the Soviet Ambassador, made the request during a meeting with R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State.

No details of the proposed flight were divulged, but it was reported the Russians would attempt to fly over the pole from Siberia and then pass over Alaska. Collection of weather and other scientific information was said to be among the objectives.

**TYPHOID EPIDEMIC IN ROME**

79 of 133 Deaths Occur Between July 3 and 9.

ROME, July 13.—A typhoid epidemic in Rome caused the death of 133 persons up to July 9, it is officially announced. Seventy-nine deaths out of 1992 cases occurred in the seven days between July 3 and July 9.

Thousands of pounds of suspected milk cheese and butter were destroyed.

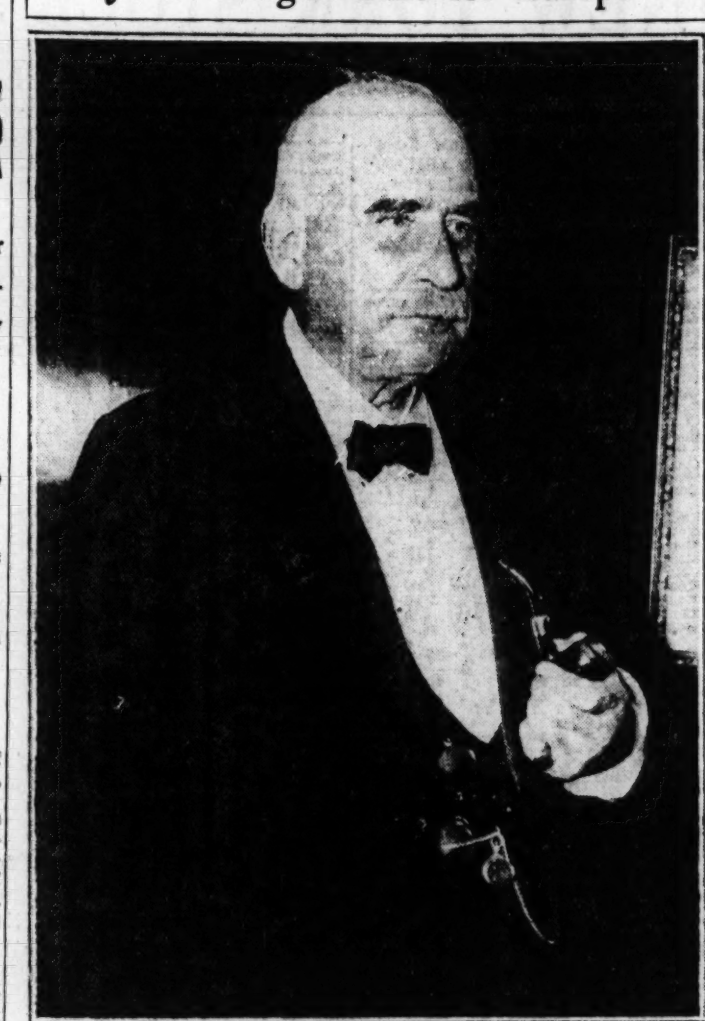
they were getting ready to default? It was preaching the "new economic era," and the "permanently high plateau." An art that could not recognize the most explosive epidemic ever registered in its books when the eruption was actually in process isn't a science. It is not even a pseudo-science. It is a sort of astrology or alchemy out of which, some day, a science may evolve, but it is just professional ponderosity to squawk about "political action in defiance of economic science and the advice of competent authority."

Who is competent authority in this babel of academic confusion? The doctors disagree diametrically on taxation, gold, money, public expenditures and public works. They wrangle over the effect of export trade, unbalanced budgets and combinations in restraint of trade. They agree on almost nothing.

Who then is "competent authority?" At any particular moment of time it is the economist who is doing the talking. What is "unsound in principle," "unscientific," "in defiance of competent authority?" It is what ever is done on the advice of another economist with whom the speaking economist does not agree. If I were spending all the jack which the wealthy backers of the Liberty League are pouring out to scuttle the New Deal, I'd buy me an economist who has something more in his hoodie-bag than a hackneyed list of vituperative adjectives.

(Copyright, 1935.)

## J. P. Morgan Sails for Europe



J. P. MORGAN, FINANCIER, leaving New York aboard the Aquitania. He was unrecognized by the general public and most of the newspaper photographers and reporters.

## PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES EASTMAN URGES RAIL RULES ON ROAD FUNDS TERMINAL UNIFICATION

Each \$1400 of Federal Money Must Provide a Man With Year-Long Job.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—President Roosevelt's long-delayed regulations prescribing methods of spending \$200,000,000 allotted for highway and street construction, and a like amount for grade crossing elimination, issued yesterday, require that a one-year long job be created for each \$1400 spent, including cost of materials. States, however, would be permitted to supplement Federal funds provided the job ratio for the latter was maintained.

Officials said the high cost of material made the cost of main highway and extensive grade crossing projects about \$2300 a man. The regulations provide that work relief funds can be supplemented from other sources, but it will be necessary to have assurance the money will be available before the project is approved.

One of the regulations says if Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, whose department includes the Bureau of Public Roads, decides a route is "without a satisfactory state highway department, as defined by the Federal Highway Department," the state's quotas for both highway and grade crossing projects "shall be subject to such special rules and regulations, authorized by law, as may be prescribed by the Secretary of Agriculture." This permits Wallace to deal with officials of cities and counties or other political subdivisions.

The only exception to the \$1400-a-man-year rule provides that more expensive grade crossing projects may be approved if 40 per cent of the total cost, including land, goes for labor.

Whether or not funds are pooled, the President ordered that at least 25 per cent of a state's quota must be in construction of farm-to-market roads which are not part of the state or Federal system, and an equal amount of work within towns or metropolitan areas. The state also must spend one per cent on roadside improvements, and, subject to approval, up to 1 1/2 per cent on a planning program.

The regulations provide that grade crossing projects be apportioned to different railroads according to its share of the state's total mileage, but provide that this shall not prevent elimination of important crossings on roads with only a small mileage.

**FUNERAL OF DR. WOLFNER**

Service for Eye Specialist to Be Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Dr. Henry L. Wolfner, an eye specialist here for 33 years, and a former president of the Board of Education, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from the Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 5216 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Mount Sinai cemetery.

Rabbi Joseph Gordon of Shaare Emeth Temple will conduct the service. Dr. Wolfner, 74 years old, resided at 4563 Forest Park boulevard. His wife, Mrs. Mary Wolfner, and two daughters survive.

Father's Estate to Geraldine Farrar. By the Associated Press. RIDGEFIELD, Conn., July 13.—Sydney D. Farrar, father of Geraldine Farrar, the former grand opera star, left her entire estate under the terms of his will admitting to robate here yesterday. A former baseball player, Farrar left real estate valued at \$20,500 besides securities and personal belongings valued at \$60,327.54.

## HULL SAYS ITALY, ETHIOPIA OUGHT TO RESPECT PACT

Secretary of State Sets Forth U. S. Position in Statement Given Out to Newspaper Men.

**RECALLS PLEDGES BY 63 NATIONS**

Kellogg Treaty "No Less Binding Now Than When It Was Entered Into," He Declares.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 13.—Secretary of State Hull, in a statement made last night in response to inquiries as to the definite policy of this Government toward the Italian-Ethiopian dispute, declared, in effect, that the United States looked to both Italy and Ethiopia to live up to their obligations under the Kellogg-Briand peace pact.

"The United States and the other nations," he said, "are interested in the maintenance of the pact and the sanctity of the international commitments assumed thereby for the promotion and maintenance of peace among the nations of the world."

Hull's pronouncement followed conferences with Sir Ronald Lindsay and Andre de Laboulaye, the British and French Ambassadors. Great Britain and France are both signatories of the Kellogg-Briand pact along with the United States, Italy and Ethiopia. Hull let it be known that he had called both envoys to the State Department to obtain from them the views of their Governments on the situation now threatening war in Africa. On the previous day he discussed the situation with Augusto Rosso, Italian Ambassador.

**Text of Statement.** Text of Hull's statement: "The Pact of Paris is no less binding now than when it was entered into by the 63 nations that are parties to it. By form and designation it constitutes a treaty by and among those nations.

"It is a declaration by the Governments of the world that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another.

"The United States and the other nations are interested in the maintenance of the pact and the sanctity of the international commitments assumed thereby for the promotion and maintenance of peace among the nations of the world."

Hull's statement was made to newspaper men and was not transmitted to either the Italian or Ethiopian Governments.

**Rome Officials Say Italy Has Not Violated Treaty.**

ROME, July 13.—Official circles reserved comment last night on reports from the United States on Secretary of State Hull's statement on the Kellogg-Briand pact. The feeling prevailed, however, that Hull's remarks need not necessarily be interpreted as having been directed at Italy. Pending arrival of the text officials pointed out that Italy had "in no way" violated the Kellogg-Briand pact.

Since there has been no violation of the pact, these officials said the pact does not come into play. The Hull statement was said to officially add nothing to the United States' note sent to Addis Ababa, regarded here and in other European capitals as a rejection of Ethiopia's recourse to arms. The United States bring pressure on Italy through invocation of the Kellogg-Briand pact.

Attitude Toward League. Italy will attend a meeting of the Council of the League of Nations if one is called, shortly, it was said in authoritative circles. Italy's attitude toward the League will be that the Council cannot proceed to name an arbitrator, or fifth member, to the conciliation commission, whose labors recently broke down.

Any attempt on the part of the council to interpose its will in the controversy will be met with the strongest opposition, it was made clear, as such an action is the part of the council should continue Italy would leave the League of Nations.

Rome contends the commission was constituted to discuss the specific question of frontier incidents and that it failed in its work because Ethiopia sought to inject the question of frontiers. Therefore, it is argued, an arbitrator cannot be appointed until the four members have exhausted a discussion of the question placed before them by the League—that of frontier incidents.

**Italian Jurist's View.** An Italian jurist said today that Italy could be waged without violating the Kellogg-Briand pact. He pointed out that if the League should reduce Ethiopia to the status of a mandate state, for alleged violations of conditions by which it joined the League, Italy

## CHEMIST TURNS RAYS FROM SUN INTO ELECTRICITY

Columbia U. Professor Shows How Light on Cell Makes Bulb Filament Glow.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 13.—Dr. Colin G. Fink, professor of electro-chemistry at Columbia University, demonstrated yesterday his latest development, the "sun converter cell," which gathers electricity from the sun's rays.

He placed his chemical cell on a window sill. Attached to it was an ordinary light bulb and a galvanometer for measuring the strength of the current. He pulled up a shade allowing the sunlight to strike the cell. The galvanometer immediately registered a flow of electricity. At a moment or two passed. Then the filament wire in the bulb began to glow. When the shade was pulled down again the flowing stopped.

Dr. Fink said: "We can catch only 1 per cent of the solar radiation, but conversion of this amount into electricity is almost perfect. The problem is to develop a cell that will absorb a wider band of light."

Prof. Fink is the scientist who "taught tungsten how to become a wire" and developed a method of plating metal so that it does not rust or tarnish. He is the winner of the Perkins Medal in chemistry.

## HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMITTEE OF 50 TO DIRECT CAMPAIGN

Group Will Seek to Educate Public on Cost of Accidents to Individuals and City.

Appointment of a Highway Safety Committee of the St. Louis Safety Council to improve the city's traffic accident record, chiefly through an educational campaign for motorists, was announced yesterday by Edwin A. Kayser, president of the council.

The average citizen, he said, should be made to understand how traffic accidents affect his economic status, what it costs to get hurt, and what it means to a family if he is killed. The citizen, he said, should know what it costs the Police Department to operate its Traffic Division and the expenditures made by the city for traffic signs and safety equipment.

The committee will comprise about 50 men and women, whose names will be announced soon. It will be divided into five sub-committees to consider the following subjects: public education, police enforcement, law enforcement, engineering and street conditions.

## LAST NEZ PERCE CHIEF DIES

George Peo-poo-tah-ik Never Wore the White Man's Dress.

By the Associated Press. LEWISTON, Idaho, July 13.—The passing of the last of the old Nez Perce tribal chieftains was mourned today in Indian villages of Northern Idaho. George Peo-poo-tah-ik, chief of the Nez Perce by heritage since the death of Chief Joseph more than 25 years ago, died at the home of a nephew near Lenore. He was a veteran of the Nez Perce war of 1877 and a close friend of Chief Joseph. He never adopted the dress of the white man, and always conversed with whites through an interpreter.

could send a military expedition to that country without violating the pact.

Italians also commented that Bolivia and Paraguay fought for three years and Japan occupied Manchuria, but the treaty "still exists."

The publication Foreign Affairs accuses England of being behind the move to end the pact, intimating it was an effort by London to bring the United States in with her in opposition to Italy's advance in East Africa.

**More Protests to Ethiopia.** The Italian Government made ready today to investigate fully the circumstances of the arrest at Gondar, Ethiopia, of the wife of the Italian Consul, Signora Raffaella di Lauro, and her reported detention for two days.

Official circles indicated another vigorous protest similar to the many Italy has presented in recent months would be handed to the Ethiopian Government.

The official communication, which reported also the arrest of some servants of the Italian military attaché at Addis Ababa, indicated these detentions would furnish further motives for protests.

The communiqué said Signora di Lauro was stopped by Ethiopian soldiers outside Gondar as she was en route to Eritrea, Italian colony, and held for two days until the consulate entered protests.

Likewise the Italian Minister at Addis Ababa had to protest before the servants of the military attaché and an employee of the legation were freed, it was stated.

Still another incident was said to have taken place at Adwa, where 25 persons were reported arrested because they sold foodstuffs to the Italian consulate.

Government employees also were dismissed, the communiqué said, because he talked to the Consul. It was at Adwa in 1896, that a force of Ethiopians, primitively armed, ambushed and cut to pieces an Italian column of 15,000.

Ethiopians also were accused of stealing 10 head of cattle from Italian subjects in Somaliland, which borders Ethiopia.

Expressions of pleasure here at the tenor of the speech of Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, before the House of Commons, were mingled with denials of reports that Secretary Hull had sent any communication to Rome expressing America's misgivings test there be war in Ethiopia.

## MO. PAC. CONFEREES UNABLE TO AGREE

Management and Bondholders' Representatives Discuss Reorganization Unsuccessfully.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 13.—The management of the Missouri Pacific Lines and a representative of large bondholders tried without success yesterday to find common ground for the adoption of a reorganization plan, Jesse Jones chairman of the RFC disclosed.

On leaving the conference held with O. P. Van Sweringen, chairman of the Missouri Pacific, and John W. Stedman, vice-president of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America and head of the committee of first and refunding 5 per cent bondholders, Jones said these two principals would continue their talks.

Neither of the reorganization plans backed by these two interests would do for any more money from the RFC. Jones said it was understood that a plan called "or 'new money' from the RFC had been offered by the Van Sweringens interests which control the equity interest in the road. The other plan was advanced by Stedman on behalf of the owners of the first and refunding 5 per cent bonds.

Discussing the efforts of the two principals, Jones said, "they are now down to technicalities, and I can't be much help." It was Jones' opinion that Van Sweringen and Stedman will have a hard job to reconcile fundamental differences of their respective plans.

C. M. Clay of the RFC and William Weyer, treasurer of the Missouri Pacific, remained at the conference after Jones left.

**Refuses to Comment.** O. P. Van Sweringen, questioned on the details of his plan, refused comment, saying he did not wish to "talk out of turn."

Jones left late yesterday for Washington. He said he might come back to New York for further railroad meetings, although he did not have any schedule at the moment. He indicated he might leave for the West Coast around July 23.

## KING GEORGE GETS OVATION IN SILVER JUBILEE REVIEW

Massed Royal Salute From 5000 Troops Before 50,000 Spectators.

By the Associated Press. ALDERSHOT, England, July 13.—King George, in khaki uniform, rode on a chariot pulled by a royal salute from 5000 massed troops in Rushmore Arena today in a brilliant Silver Jubilee review before 50,000 spectators.

Accompanied by his four sons, also in khaki, the King rode into the arena and took a salute. Then he joined Queen Mary and watched wave after wave of troops march and ride past the royal pavilion.

The crowd, cautioned against cheering while the King was astride his charger, charged their ovation as soon as he dismounted.

All roads leading to Aldershot were swarming this morning with automobiles bringing spectators. It was estimated that 100,000 cars jammed parking spaces within a few hours, although seating capacity of the arena itself is only 70,000.

## CHANGE IN OFFICER STAFF AT BARRACKS TRAINING CAMP

Second Detachment From Illinois Reserve Replaces Group From Same Unit.

The 44 officers from the 343d Infantry Reserve Regiment from Central Illinois who have composed the officer personnel at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks were replaced last night by a second detachment from the regiment. They in turn will be relieved by a third staff from the 404th Wisconsin Infantry Reserve Regiment.

Lieutenant-Colonel Vance Courtwright of Shelbyville, Ill., became the new reserve commanding officer, replacing Lieutenant-Colonel A. O. Brown of Bloomington.

Through the courtesy of the student soldiers and eight officers will attend the Cardinal-Phillips baseball game at Sportsman's Park this afternoon.

**Movements of Ships.** By the Associated Press. Southampton, July 12, Berengaria, New York. Galway, July 12, Berlin, New York. Bremen, July 12, Bremen, New York. Havre, July 12, Champlain, New York. Hamburg, July 12, Deutschland, New York. Gothenburg, July 12, Gripsholm, New York. Trondheim, July 12, Kungsholm, New York. New York, July 12, New York, Hamburg. Copenhagen, July 12, Pulaski, New York. Trondheim, July 12, Reliance, New York. Sailed. Southampton, July 12, Albert Ballin, New York. New York, July 12, American Trader, London. New York, July 12, Aquitania, Southampton. Havre, July 12, Britannic, New York. Genoa, July 12, Conte Di Avola, New York. Southampton, July 12, President Harding, New York. New York, July 12, Samaria, Liverpool.

## Overtown in Mexico

from the New Republic.

AT time ago, the strong man of the Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, held the reins of his country in the palm of his hand. Today, even the minor prophecies are being quickly and quietly Political power in Mexico is held by so-called "left-wing" group headed by Cardenas. His recent election was a protest against the Calles-dominated first Congress.

Cardenas is the first man in years who has successfully coped with the first major political to have openly talked back to him. He has brought a new order to the time involve the welfare of most Mexican people. In the Calles period, Mexico was virtually paralyzed, the means of favoring combinations of sign and native capital, together with graft. And government generated into autocracy, sacrilegious rights.

It, vague Cardenas reform program, "reforms," promises land distribution and financial and technical help for peasants, whose special messiah he wants to be. Next, it is nationalizing unfriendly to the rapid invasion of capital. In this attitude, it is by the peasants, by labor and all artisan and commercial lower-class, whose interests come directly in conflict with those of big capital. Cardenas, places heavy emphasis on a government, and on the preservation of democratic rights and processes.

the whole process of Cardenas reforms, the victory of Cardenas represents: first, the need to combat the Diaz machine, by reforming its basis, land monopoly in the hands of the class; and second, fear of American conquest and angry reaction which it has already made, which effed a few Mexicans at the cost wider interests.

## CIVILIZATION?

Pittsburgh Press. the "civilized," is trying to con-Ethiopia, the "uncivilized." But it is which is resorting to every means to avert a conflict. And it is refusing to compromise or admit insists upon a fight to the finish. It has appealed to the League of Nations and has asked that society of nations to halt the threatening conflict. It invoked the Kellogg Pact, which for consultation before declaring to which Italy is a signatory.

It has offered to arbitrate and to let Powers decide whether Italy or is in the wrong. se peace gestures have been made in Ethiopia. But in this quarrel, she is every willingness to act as a truly nation should and refrain from arm and ironical reflection upon civilization that her adversary, bound by treaties to avoid insisting upon reverting to that primitive and savage means of settling armed warfare.

## General Johnson's Article

He Says Liberty League Economist Is Long on Epithets, Short on Science; Critics Who Assert New Deal Opposes "Economic Science" Are Just Tossing Hard Names.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. NEW YORK, July 13. The chairman of a Virginia "round table conference" on the New Deal, sponsored by the Liberty League, at Charlottesville, describing himself as "an economist," is reported in the press as casting the following pearls in the pro and con discussion. First, he deplored the tone of partisan prejudice and preconceived judgment on both sides.

Then came this barrage of hard names about all the New Deal measures: "Unscientific, wasteful, extravagant, tainted with political motive—basically directed arbitrarily, passed, and all of which have discouraged enterprise and retarded recovery. . . . I speak first as an economist who sees the matter scientifically. . . . As an economist, I reject and condemn the entire recovery program, and in its principle, impractical in operation and harmful in result. . . . forced upon the country by arbitrary political action in defiance of economic science and the advice of competent authority. . . . So said the doctor-chairman of the Liberty League. Now, ain't that just hell! One side says of the New Deal that it was nasty mess cooked up by fine professors, but here is a professor in the back alley throwing dead cats at it because, "as an economist," he rejects it in toto. Not only does he reject it but he condemns it as a mess.

In the whole incoherent creed there are no arguments, only epithets, and its anatomy marenatha is that it is "in defiance of economic science."





## 3 HELD ON CHARGE OF KILLING LEADER OF EXTORTIONISTS

Suspects Said to Be Members of Band of 5 That Fired on Sheriff in St. Charles County.

**VICTIM IDENTIFIED AS TONY BUSALACKI**  
Shot on Farm Where Gunmen Were Trying to Get \$500 From Two of Four Prisoners.

Warrants charging first-degree murder were issued last night against James Capasso, Elmer Neustaedter and Angelo Lombardo, identified as three of the five extorters who fired at Sheriff Phelps and a deputy in St. Charles County Thursday night and who killed the leader of their band, Tony Busalacki.

The three were arrested at St. Charles when they sought a ride in a beer truck headed for St. Louis. Capasso and Neustaedter are former convicts, and Lombardo served a jail term on a liquor charge. All have refused to make statements.

The body of the leader of the group was unidentified until last night, when identification was established by St. Louis police through fingerprint records. Busalacki had been arrested frequently for investigation, but never had been convicted. He was 27 years old and lived at 1204 North Sixth street.

Unaware of Extortionists. The shooting occurred as Sheriff Phelps and Deputy Joe Borgmeyer drove into the farm of Vito Ventimiglia on Highway 79, about 15 miles northwest of St. Charles, unaware of the presence of the extortionists, but looking for a Negro on a peace disturbance charge.

As Borgmeyer stopped the car on the driveway, shots were fired from the garage on the right and an implement shed on the left. Some of them, the Sheriff thought, passed through the open windows of the automobile. He and Borgmeyer jumped out, with drawn revolvers, but held their fire.

Within a few seconds about 15 shots were fired from the garage and the implement shed. Then the officers saw the forms of two men receding in the darkness. Busalacki lay at the entrance to the garage, dead. His own revolver, fully loaded, was beside him. He was shot in the head.

There was a bullet wound in his groin, and one in his heart. His left hand was wounded and badly powder burned. The wound in his hand was such that it might have been inflicted by the bullet which hit his heart. He had grasped the pistol from which it was fired.

When the excitement was over the Sheriff and his deputy learned from Mr. and Mrs. Ventimiglia, from Tony Finazzo, who said he and his wife had been shot, that the owner of the farm, which is worked by the Ventimiglias.

Mrs. Ventimiglia said that about 5 p. m. Thursday the five extorters visited the farm and demanded that she telephone to Tony Finazzo, telling him to come to the farm with \$500. She went with one of the group, identified later as Lombardo, to O'Fallon, where she made the call.

Few Minutes Before Officers. Finazzo and his son went to the farm, but took no money with them. They had reached there only a few minutes before the chance arrival of the officers. When the extortionists saw the approaching headlights of the Sheriff's car, they were startled and fled to the outbuildings, taking the Finazzos with them.

Two men took Tony into the garage, while three went to the implement shed with one, who ran back to the house as soon as the shooting started. Tony, who was with Busalacki and the other three, was unable to tell in what manner Busalacki was shot.

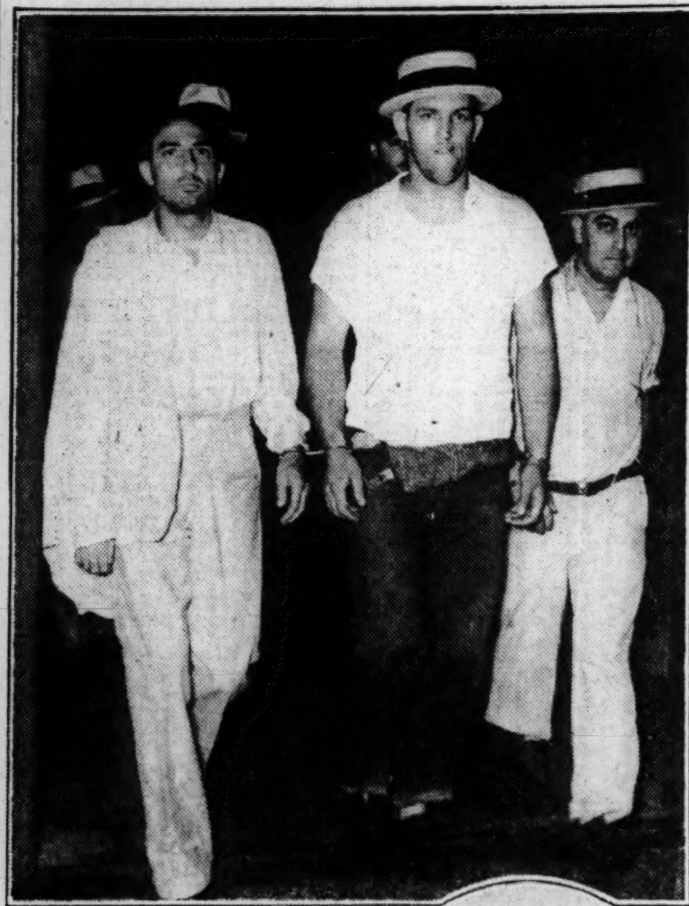
Busalacki's companions fled across marsh lands which surround the farm on three sides. Bloodhounds were unable to pick up their trail. The automobile of Busalacki in which they had gone to the farm, was abandoned in their flight.

**'FIRE EATER' SCORCHES FACE**  
Treated at Hospital After Trick With Gasoline. Russell McDowell, 19 years old, was burned on the face while performing a "fire eating" trick at a filling station at 1152 Seventh boulevard early today.

McDowell, residing at 1226A Seventh boulevard, squirted gasoline from his mouth toward a lighted match. The flame scorched his face, necessitating hospital treatment.

Seeds for Tuberculosis Ball Game. Byron Moser, treasurer of the annual tuberculosis ball game, announced that good seats were still available for the baseball game next Tuesday at Sportsman's Park. Tickets are on sale at 613 and 1109 Locust street and in the Arcade Building. Only the Arcade Building office will be open on Tuesday.

## Three Accused of Murder and Victim



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
**JAMES CAPASSO (left), ELMER NEUSTAEDETER (center) and ANGELO LOMBARDO (right), identified as three of the five extortionists who fired on Sheriff Phelps and a deputy Thursday night in St. Charles County, TONY BUSALACKI (below) was killed, apparently by his companions.**

## WIFE SAYS PHYSICIAN WENT ON SECRET TRIPS

Dr. Jay Liebmann, Sued for Divorce, Denies Association With Chicago Woman.

Mrs. Helen Liebmann, 7441 Clayton road, testified at a deposition hearing yesterday that her husband, Dr. Jay Liebmann, whom she is suing for divorce, told her several times that he no longer cared for her and that she should obtain a divorce. Dr. Liebmann denied this and testified that their married life was "very happy" until the divorce suit was filed June 28.

Mrs. Liebmann alleged in her petition that her husband had since Feb. 21, 1934, "secretly and clandestinely associated with a certain woman of great wealth." She has filed a \$100,000 allegation of affection suit against Mrs. Maude Leppman of Chicago. At the hearing yesterday, Dr. Liebmann denied the allegation. He said he had been a close friend of Mrs. Leppman and her husband, Dr. Horace Leppman, for many years.

The deposition of Mrs. Liebmann was taken at the office of Wilton D. Chapman, attorney for Dr. Liebmann, in the Paul Brown Building. Dr. Liebmann's deposition was taken in the office of Robert P. Elam, associated with Mark D. Eagleton, in the Telephone Building. Eagleton's firm is counsel for Mrs. Liebmann.

The testimony showed that both Dr. Liebmann and his wife were married and divorced twice before their marriage at Liberty, Mo., in November, 1931. They met at Atlantic City, N. J., in May, 1928.

Testifies About Letter. Mrs. Liebmann testified that records of telephone calls, originals and copies of a letter and telegram were turned over to her by Miss Lucille Furman, who lived with the Liebmanns at the Clayton road address and acted as secretary for Dr. Liebmann. The letter, Mrs. Liebmann testified, was written by Dr. Liebmann last year, and referred to Mrs. Leppman as "darling" and "dearest."

She also testified that Dr. Liebmann had made two trips to Chicago in October and November, 1934, telling her on the first occasion that he was going to Oklahoma and the second time that he had business in Rolla. In his deposition, Dr. Liebmann admitted making the trips and telling his wife "some sort of stories" because she objected to his Chicago friends. On the first trip, he said he had gone to a Michigan-Chicago University football game with the Leppmans, and the second time had been called to consult with other physicians at Dr. Leppman's request, when Mrs. Leppman underwent an operation.

Dr. Liebmann denied, however, that he had ever communicated with Mrs. Leppman in any way. "I never looked at another woman since I married my wife," he declared. "We lived together happily until the morning I was served with my divorce papers and was sent my clothes."

**'Cold and Critical.'** Mrs. Liebmann also testified that her husband had been "cold, indifferent and critical" and had told her on a number of occasions that she would not find him a very agreeable companion if she did not get a divorce. This was denied by Dr. Liebmann.

Mrs. Liebmann testified that she believed her husband to be a man of considerable wealth with an income of at least \$7500 a year. He testified that while he had been



worth in excess of \$500,000 prior to the stock market crash in 1929, since then he had had "practically nothing" and that when he married Mrs. Liebmann in 1931, his financial condition was "very low." He also testified that he had given Mrs. Liebmann an exaggerated idea of his wealth before their marriage because he "was afraid that she wouldn't marry me if I wasn't wealthy."

Mrs. Liebmann said that prior to her marriage she had worked as a stenographer in Kansas City, posed as a model for a statue in a Kansas City park and had also been employed in a New York beauty parlor.

Additional depositions may be taken next week, Chapman said.

## MISSOURI GRANTED \$30,000 FOR ROAD PLANNING SURVEY

Federal Fund Will Be Used to Determine Program for Future Highway Progress.

By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, July 13.—The Citizens Road Association was notified yesterday that its request for a \$30,000 Federal appropriation to conduct a state-wide traffic survey to determine its program for Missouri's future highway progress has been granted by the Bureau of Public Roads.

Announcement of the grant was made at the association's state meeting here by T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the State Highway Department.

It was announced that the Bureau had designated Callaway County for a proposed "laboratory experiment" in development of rural mail routes.

Hugh Stephens of Jefferson City was re-elected president of the association. Tom Taylor of Columbia was re-elected vice-president, and A. J. Murphy of Louisiana, treasurer.

It was announced that the Bureau had designated Callaway County for a proposed "laboratory experiment" in development of rural mail routes.

Passage of the short waves through the Aurora Borealis zone was given as the probable cause of the variance of speeds by scientists of the Paris International Time Bureau, who reported the phenomenon.

They said the bureau had discovered that signals sent from Paris to Saigon, French Indo-China, traveled at speeds ranging between 230,000 and 285,000 kilometers a second, while those from Paris to Buenos Aires did not more than 269,000 kilometers per second. The waves also are affected in proportion to their proximity to magnetic poles.

**Five Killed in Belgian Mine.**  
By the Associated Press.  
LIEGE, Belgium, July 13.—Five men were killed and three injured in an explosion of fire damp today, 1000 feet below the surface in the Laumonia Coal Mine.

## RFC PUTS MONEY IN HOLDING FIRM ROOSEVELT FIGHTS

Has Bonds in \$300,000, 000 Firm After Giving Up Control of Harley Clarke Utility System.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.  
WASHINGTON, July 13.—The contradictory activities of the Government are forcefully illustrated in the deal just concluded by which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has made an investment in bonds of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation, \$300,000,000 international holding company, one of the sprawling power combines which President Roosevelt and his adherents in Congress insist must be abolished. The Laclede Gas Light Co. is one of the operating units in this great system.

The RFC has for many months had nominal and, in the interpretation of many, actual control over the Utilities Power & Light and might, conceivably, have moved at any time to break it up. It held this control by virtue of notes given by Harley L. Clarke, through his personal holding company, the Webster Corporation, to the Central Republic Bank & Trust Co. in Chicago for a loan of about \$2,200,000. The RFC lent the Chicago bank, of which former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes was head, \$90,000,000 and took the Clarke notes, and stock in Public Utilities Securities Corporation, the holding company just above Utilities Power & Light and below the Webster Corporation, as part of the collateral.

Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, exchanged the Clarke notes with the Public Utilities Securities stock for debentures of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation which have a present market value of about \$1,100,000. Jones accepted them at their par value of \$100 to pay off the entire amount of notes, about \$2,200,000. The bonds which the RFC took are selling today at \$48.

**How Exchange Was Made.** The exchange was made through the Atlas Corporation, an important investment firm. It was not necessary for Atlas to buy the notes which it gave to the RFC on the open market. When Atlas took over the Goldman, Sachs Investment Co. some time ago, there was included in the Goldman, Sachs portfolio about \$2,200,000 of Utilities Power & Light Corporation debentures carried at their par value. At that time the debentures were selling at about \$20 and Atlas went into the open market to buy a sufficient amount to make a total of \$10,000,000 par value.

It was from this holding that Atlas took debentures with a par value of \$2,200,000 to give to the RFC in exchange for the Clarke notes. Since these debentures—nearly \$4,000,000 at par value—were bought at \$22 each, or about \$880,000, it is evident that the RFC received a substantial profit on the exchange.

Debtors were acquired by Atlas for a \$300,000,000 corporation for securities that actually cost \$440,000. "Until recently," Jones testified, "the RFC had to put the cash 'on the barrel head' before the Government would surrender his notes and his Public Utilities Securities stock. The RFC named five directors to Public Utilities Securities, a majority. One of these was Adolf A. Berle Jr., young 'brain trust' in the RFC, who announced several months ago that the RFC directors were prepared to take over active control of the utility operating companies in the Clarke empire."

This was not done, however, the RFC directors several times voting to delay any action, which, in effect, extended the time for Clarke to take up his notes. A stockholders' meeting of Utilities Power & Light, called for June 24 at Richmond, Va., was postponed for a month on motion of the RFC.

**Actual Control in Doubt.** It should be added that Clarke's action in filing a voluntary petition in Federal Court in Chicago for reorganization of the Webster Corporation under section 77-B of the bankruptcy act has raised some doubts as to exactly where control of Utilities Power & Light lies. The petition was filed in the Federal Court in Chicago for reorganization of the Webster Corporation under section 77-B of the bankruptcy act has raised some doubts as to exactly where control of Utilities Power & Light lies.

Floyd Odum, head of Atlas, gave out a statement in New York saying that investment in the notes was only temporary and that "Atlas has no intention of becoming actively interested in the management of Utilities Power & Light Corporation." RFC officials said they did not think Clarke would be compelled to surrender his notes and his Public Utilities Securities stock, which the RFC held as collateral for the loan. It is about three levels below the newly acquired debentures in value and in preferential rank in the holding company's financial structure, according to the RFC.

**Only Three European Countries Have Failed to Resume Relations.**  
By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, July 13.—The Belgian and Soviet Ambassadors exchanged letters yesterday in which Belgium recognized Soviet Russia.

Establishment of diplomatic relations was negotiated secretly in Paris instead of Brussels presumably because this neutral capital was considered a safer place to bring the two countries together.

Only three European countries—the Netherlands, Switzerland and Portugal—have failed to resume friendly diplomatic relations with Russia.

**DEAN POUND ON CONSTITUTION**  
Does Not Need Amending, Harvard Law Professor Says.  
By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—The United States "does not need to amend the Constitution," even though it is a heritage of the "horse man's era," declared Professor Pound of the Harvard Law School told the Commonwealth Club of California yesterday.

"It is only necessary," he declared, "to do what the Supreme Court has been doing—take a reasonable view of reasonableness," in applying the Constitution to modern problems.

## UNIFORM STATE LAWS GROUP MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS

Sub-Committee on Aeronautics Calls for Consideration of Problem of Airline Liability.

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, July 13.—The Executive Committee of the commissioners on uniform State laws yesterday recommended resistance to Federal encroachment on constitutional rights of states through the adoption of uniform State legislation.

Alexander Armstrong of Baltimore, chairman of the committee, said the recommendation would be presented to the conference of commissioners today.

The sub-committee on Aeronautics under William A. Schnader, former Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, said consideration must be given the problem of airline liability.

"Before the airlines become even more crowded," said Schnader, "we must fix the status of liability for air carriers and decide the problem of who owns the air."

**TRANSFER FIRMS AND UNION AGREE ON WAGE CONTRACT**  
Drivers to Get Dollar-a-Week Increase for Two Years, Additional Dollar the Third.

A wage agreement between union transfer drivers and employers was announced today by William Egan, secretary of Local Union 600.

A three-year contract was agreed on by the respective strike committees, under which the drivers will receive an increase of \$1 a week for two years and an additional \$1 the third year. Present wage scale range from \$25 to \$35 for 48-hour week, depending on the capacity of the vehicle operated.

The transfer drivers had voted authority to their officers to call a strike in the event no agreement was reached.

## NEGRO NAMED TO WEST POINT

Chicago Boy Appointed by Congressman Mitchell of Illinois.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 13.—Anchorage, Alaska, was named yesterday to West Point by Representative Mitchell (Dem.), Illinois, the only Negro officer now on active duty in the army. Davis, appointed from the same Illinois district as the others, stands number 19 in his class and is due to be graduated in August.

Another Negro, Felix K. Kirkpatrick Jr., of Chicago, was named to the academy, and named Lawrence Oliver Clark and Carl Carr as alternates. All three are Chicago Negroes.

The Negro cadet now at West Point is Benjamin Oliver Davis Jr., the son of the only Negro officer now on active duty in the army. Davis, appointed from the same Illinois district as the others, stands number 19 in his class and is due to be graduated in August.

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**CONSTRUCTION RECORD IN JUNE**  
Gain Is Nearly 18 Pct. Over May and 17 Pct. Over June, 1934.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 13.—The construction industry in June turned in a higher contract volume than was shown for any other month since March, 1934, when activity under the PWA program was tapering from its peak, the F. W. Dodge Corporation announced today.

According to figures submitted by the Federal Reserve Bank, total construction in the first six months of the year amounted to \$148,000,000. This is a gain of almost 18 per cent over the total for May and almost 17 per cent over the volume for June of last year.

## BELGIUM RECOGNIZES RUSSIA

Only Three European Countries Have Failed to Resume Relations.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, July 13.—The Belgian and Soviet Ambassadors exchanged letters yesterday in which Belgium recognized Soviet Russia.

Establishment of diplomatic relations was negotiated secretly in Paris instead of Brussels presumably because this neutral capital was considered a safer place to bring the two countries together.

Only three European countries—the Netherlands, Switzerland and Portugal—have failed to resume friendly diplomatic relations with Russia.

## TWO YOUTHS LOSE LIVES IN OUTLYING SWIMMING HOLES

Francis Pallardy of St. Charles, Unable to Swim, Falls in Gardenville Farm Quarry.

Two youths were drowned at outlying swimming holes yesterday afternoon. They were Francis Pallardy of St. Charles, drowned in a quarry at Gardenville farm, and Henry Gamm of Valley Park, drowned in a creek near his home.

Pallardy, 19 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pallardy, 533 Emmons avenue, St. Charles, went to the quarry with four friends and donned a swimming suit, although he could not swim, according to his friends.

Three of the youths were on the ground at the edge of the quarry at 4:30 p. m., while Pallardy and Elmer Silverberg of St. Charles were on a ledge on the opposite side, a yard below the top and several inches above the water, which had a maximum depth of 30 feet. Silverberg had been swimming. He related that he and Pallardy engaged in a friendly scuffle on the ledge, Pallardy pushing him into the water.

**Sees Pallardy Fall.** As Silverberg fell, he continued, he saw Pallardy lose his balance and slip in after him, striking his knees on the ledge. The other youths, who had heard shouts, did not see Pallardy fall, but saw him struggling in the water. They said his body rose to within a foot of the surface. Three hours later a diver recovered the body with a grappling hook.

Gardenville was the farm of the late Frederick D. Gardner, former Governor, now owned by his estate, about three miles northwest of St. Charles. It has been a favorite swimming place of the neighborhood, but after several drownings occurred there Gov. Gardner prohibited its use several years ago. Lately the rule has not been enforced.

Gamm, who was 16 years old, was drowned in the rain-swollen current of Grand Glaire Creek, a tributary of the Mississippi, at 300 Benton avenue, Valley Park, at 3 p. m.

He was accompanied by his brother, William, 14, who had not yet entered the stream, where they were accustomed to swim frequently. Gamm was on the bank, waist deep. Their mother, Mrs. Florence Gamm, did not realize yesterday morning's storm had raised the creek so high or she would not have permitted them to go, she said.

**Brother Runs for Help.** Henry slipped into the water more than six feet deep and was carried under. His brother ran for their mother, who called neighbors. One of the neighbors, Anton Jason, diving, recovered the body an hour later, under water and about 10 yards downstream.

A sister, Harriet, 13, also survived. The family resides on the second floor of a garage, Mrs. Gamm's husband died a year ago.

**Worker on Alton Dam Missing; Believed to Have Drowned.**  
Clemens W. Poeling of Maches, St. Charles County, a laborer on the Federal dam project opposite Alton, was believed to have been drowned last night near the cofferdam under construction on the Missouri side of the Mississippi River.

At 11:45 p. m. he walked across a barge moored on the Missouri bank to fill the fuel tank of a motorboat tied to the barge. No outcry was heard, but when he failed to report off duty at midnight, search was made for him. The gasoline can he had carried was found floating in an eddy on the upstream side of the dam, and it was presumed he had fallen into the river.

St. Charles County deputy sheriffs are supervising dragging of the pocket formed by the cofferdam in the chance that Poeling's body might be caught there. Poeling, 27 years old, was the son of Fred Poeling, a farmer.

**Woman Dies Unexpectedly.**  
Miss Dorothy Kimlin, 46 years old, 7227 West Park avenue, Richmond Heights, died suddenly yesterday afternoon while visiting her friend, Mrs. Peter Nikola, at the Nikola tavern, 1204 Park avenue. Relatives said she had suffered from heart disease.

**Man Shot to Death in Auto.**  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CLEVELAND, O., July 13.—Harry Weiss, 27-year-old salesman, was shot to death today in the back seat of his automobile, parked in Cleveland's "Haymarket" district. His body was riddled by five bullets. A woman's jacket was found on the car floor, a loaded revolver beneath the front seat.

**Unions Demand Prevailing Wages.**  
NEW YORK, July 13.—New York labor unions will not permit their members to work on relief projects for less than prevailing wages, it was announced last night by George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor. Meany said that 125 representatives of 145,000 union laborers attended a conference and reached a unanimous decision.

**Zonta Clubs' Memorial Fund.**  
RIVERSIDE, Cal., July 13.—Creation of a Memorial Fund for the Zonta Clubs' Memorial Fund, to be used for extension of the women's service club movement in other countries has been voted by the international Zonta Club convention here. The fund, to be established by a \$1 assessment on each member, will honor the memory of Mrs. de Forest, a pioneer Buffalo (N. Y.) newspaper woman, founder of the Zonta Club, who died Feb. 17, 1935.

**Ethiopia Reported Preparing to Move Church Treasures**  
Relics Include What Is Reported to Be Original Tablet of Ten Commandments.  
By the Associated Press.  
ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 13.—There were reports here today that the Ethiopian Government plans to remove its church treasures, including what is reported to be the original tablet of the Ten Commandments, to be used for the restoration of the path of a possible Italian invasion.

Precious relics and crown jewels are said to be now in the sacred city of Axum. Because Axum is almost at the frontier of the Italian empire of Eritrea, Emperor Haile Selassie is said to have ordered the treasures removed to mountain strongholds.

## DROWNED IN CREEK



HENRY GAMM

## ALLEGED SECRET MARRIAGE BASIS OF WILL SUIT

Heirs of David Gould, Who Died in St. Louis, Seek Share of Widow's Estate.

By the Associated Press.  
TAMPA, Fla., July 13.—An alleged marriage that remained secret for 30 years is the basis of a suit filed here for a share of an estate. James V. Davidson of Pinellas County, individually and as executor under the will of Emma Gould Davidson, is defendant in the action instituted by the heirs of David Gould, who died in St. Louis in 1901.

The petition says Gould left his estate to his widow and three children, with the stipulation that Mrs. Gould's share revert to the children should she remarry. Mrs. Gould, the petition goes on, was married to Davidson July 5, 1902. A year later, it says, her proposal that she exchange her rights under the Gould will for the rights of a child was accepted by the children. The complainants say they did not know of the marriage.

Because she lived with her husband in Paris, the petition says, the other heirs did not learn of Mrs. Davidson's marriage until the year of her death, 1932. The suit seeks to force Davidson to pay to the other heirs any money found to be due them.

Complainants include Mrs. Grace Gould Grady, daughter of Mrs. Davidson, through her husband, Henry W. Grady Jr.

**JEW'S MARRIAGE TO 'ARYAN' FORBIDDEN BY NAZI COURT**  
Such a Wedding "Is Considered Outright Immoral," Ruling.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
BERLIN, July 13.—Marriage of a Jewish merchant, 41 years old, to an "Aryan" girl, 20, was forbidden yesterday by a court ruling which said: "The Aryan blood would be mixed and, from the standpoint of racial principles, become worthless. Such a marriage violates fundamental principles of the state and is considered outright immoral."

The ruling was given at Rostock, Pomerania in rejection of the merchant's appeal against a magistrate's refusal to issue a marriage certificate or perform the ceremony.

**PENDERGAST'S SISTER DIES**  
Kansas City Political Chief Expected to Die Tonight or Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13.—Mrs. Josie Moore, sister of T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City Democratic leader, died at her home here last night.

Pendergast, recently returned from Europe because of illness of Mrs. Pendergast, was reported hurrying homeward when his sister died. He is expected to arrive here tonight or tomorrow.

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The Ethiopians and Coptic Christians. Legend says the Ark of Covenant and the Tablet of Law were brought to Ethiopia from Jerusalem by Menelik, reputedly an Ethiopian son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, the founder of the present Ethiopian dynasty.

## LUTHERAN CONVENTION TO OPEN TOMORROW

3000 Delegates Expected at International Meeting of Waltham League.

The forty-third international convention of the Waltham League, an organization of young people in the Lutheran Church, will open tomorrow afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium and continue through Thursday. The first of the business session will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at the auditorium.

Nearly 3000 delegates are expected to attend. Forty-two states will be represented as well as Canada, South America and India.

Prof. O. P. Kretzmann of Chicago, executive secretary of the league, will address the opening service at 4 p. m. tomorrow. He will speak on the convention motto, "The Kingdom Come." A concert will be given by the National Choral Union, composed of 750 voices. The choral union consists of members of various Lutheran choirs from churches throughout the country.

Tomorrow night a pageant, "Winners of the World," will be presented. It was written especially for the convention by Dr. P. E. Kretzmann of Concordia Seminary and will depict the progress of foreign missions of the Lutheran Church during the last 140 years. A



## RACE FA

**GERMANS BEAT  
CZECH DOUBLES  
TEAM; LEAD 2-1  
IN CUP SERIES**

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# TEA TIME

public to pay for the privilege of losing its surplus.

In the ground of mere revenue, the mutual has been a wonderful producer in Massachusetts and several other states.

an achieved at the cost of a community betting, there may be a better contemplated in the present philosophy of our legislators.

in various sectors of the cloud walls of unpaid trades and of families whose relief has been squandered followed the trail of the race track.

When betting becomes the rest of the foolish or the desperate racing by any conceivable structure, be classified as art?

Real "Black Menace."

ALPH METCALFE was great—the greatest sprinter in the field. Later, they thought Jesse Owens would prove even greater.

They found that the real sprinter of the world is Eulace Scott, the Temple University athlete, who won the 100-meter championship in the last year.

He defeated the sensation, Jesse Owens, three times.

This writer believes that Owens, who was used too much this year, will come back to defeat him all.

Of all the thousands of athletes lining throughout the United States, in hundreds of schools and leagues, the three men to place the championship were all Negroes.

According to reports from Europe, there is no sprinter now of record able to split these Negroes.

One of the white runners in this distance in America is a person of California, who has been defeated every time he has met the Negro runners. Anderson finished fourth in the Lincoln A. U. century.

It Differently?

PHYSIOLOGISTS have been groping for an explanation of an extraordinary excellence of a Negro short distance runner, and the jumpers. They are unable to find physiological reasons why the Negroes should excel in sprinting and several jumps rather than in other forms of athletic endeavor.

The explanation probably lies in the fact that the Negro is comparatively new to specialized training in any form of athletics and his first exposure to the game has been toward running.

More than likely the development of three or more great Negro runners simultaneously is just a freak of fortune. Twenty-five years ago, the outstanding sprinter of the day was a Negro—Jesse Owens, who won the 100-meter dash at the Berlin Olympics.

But this is the first time in history that three great Negro sprinters, each capable of equalling or breaking the world's record, have flourished simultaneously.

In listing the successes of Negro sprinters we may call attention to the fact that the champion professional sprinter of today is Eddie Tolan, a Negro, who came up, as estimated the greatest of all Negro amateurs.

Probably there's nothing physiological at the bottom of the rise of the Negro runner. The next time you see the rise of a group of great sprinters of some race.

Gehring Can't See Bob Johnson As Hitting Rival

WASHINGTON, July 13.—EATEN by only a few points last year, Charley Gehring of Detroit sees a fine opportunity for winning American League batting honors this season. He figures that either Jimmy Fox or Lou Gehrig, rather than Bob Johnson, will be his chief rival.

Hitting consistently all year while Johnson, who started with a flare, has been slipping, Gehring today found himself about level with the slugging Philadelphia Athletics outfielder.

"I have plenty of respect for Bob's ability as a hitter but I'm beaten for the batting honors, I don't believe it will be by Johnson," said the Detroit second baseman.

"It's hard to figure in advance what you're going to do, but I guess I'll hit around .345 for the year," he said, "and I think that will be higher than Bob will finish."

Y Tennis Schedule.

THE second matches in the Industrial Y. M. C. A. Tennis League will be played this afternoon if court conditions permit. The Missouri Pacific team, now leading the league, will meet the Titanum Pigments at Brown and Union while the Peters Shoe Co. players, who lead the championship, play the Lehigh at the latter's courts.

The Furina Mills team opposes the E. B. Engineers at Palm and North Florissant.

At Fort Erie.

Weather clear; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: 1—Patsy (Rosen) 9-5 2-10 1-4 3-10 4-10 5-10 6-10 7-10 8-10 9-10 10-10 11-10 12-10 13-10 14-10 15-10 16-10 17-10 18-10 19-10 20-10 21-10 22-10 23-10 24-10 25-10 26-10 27-10 28-10 29-10 30-10 31-10 32-10 33-10 34-10 35-10 36-10 37-10 38-10 39-10 40-10 41-10 42-10 43-10 44-10 45-10 46-10 47-10 48-10 49-10 50-10 51-10 52-10 53-10 54-10 55-10 56-10 57-10 58-10 59-10 60-10 61-10 62-10 63-10 64-10 65-10 66-10 67-10 68-10 69-10 70-10 71-10 72-10 73-10 74-10 75-10 76-10 77-10 78-10 79-10 80-10 81-10 82-10 83-10 84-10 85-10 86-10 87-10 88-10 89-10 90-10 91-10 92-10 93-10 94-10 95-10 96-10 97-10 98-10 99-10 100-10 101-10 102-10 103-10 104-10 105-10 106-10 107-10 108-10 109-10 110-10 111-10 112-10 113-10 114-10 115-10 116-10 117-10 118-10 119-10 120-10 121-10 122-10 123-10 124-10 125-10 126-10 127-10 128-10 129-10 130-10 131-10 132-10 133-10 134-10 135-10 136-10 137-10 138-10 139-10 140-10 141-10 142-10 143-10 144-10 145-10 146-10 147-10 148-10 149-10 150-10 151-10 152-10 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296-10 297-10 298-10 299-10 300-10 301-10 302-10 303-10 304-10 305-10 306-10 307-10 308-10 309-10 310-10 311-10 312-10 313-10 314-10 315-10 316-10 317-10 318-10 319-10 320-10 321-10 322-10 323-10 324-10 325-10 326-10 327-10 328-10 329-10 330-10 331-10 332-10 333-10 334-10 335-10 336-10 337-10 338-10 339-10 340-10 341-10 342-10 343-10 344-10 345-10 346-10 347-10 348-10 349-10 350-10 351-10 352-10 353-10 354-10 355-10 356-10 357-10 358-10 359-10 360-10 361-10 362-10 363-10 364-10 365-10 366-10 367-10 368-10 369-10 370-10 371-10 372-10 373-10 374-10 375-10 376-10 377-10 378-10 379-10 380-10 381-10 382-10 383-10 384-10 385-10 386-10 387-10 388-10 389-10 390-10 391-10 392-10 393-10 394-10 395-10 396-10 397-10 398-10 399-10 400-10 401-10 402-10 403-10 404-10 405-10 406-10 407-10 408-10 409-10 410-10 411-10 412-10 413-10 414-10 415-10 416-10 417-10 418-10 419-10 420-10 421-10 422-10 423-10 424-10 425-10 426-10 427-10 428-10 429-10 430-10 431-10 432-10 433-10 434-10 435-10 436-10 437-10 438-10 439-10 440-10 441-10 442-10 443-10 444-10 445-10 446-10 447-10 448-10 449-10 450-10 451-10 452-10 453-10 454-10 455-10 456-10 457-10 458-10 459-10 460-10 461-10 462-10 463-10 464-10 465-10 466-10 467-10 468-10 469-10 470-10 471-10 472-10 473-10 474-10 475-10 476-10 477-10 478-10 479-10 480-10 481-10 482-10 483-10 484-10 485-10 486-10 487-10 488-10 489-10 490-10 491-10 492-10 493-10 494-10 495-10 496-10 497-10 498-10 499-10 500-10 501-10 502-10 503-10 504-10 505-10 506-10 507-10 508-10 509-10 510-10 511-10 512-10 513-10 514-10 515-10 516-10 517-10 518-10 519-10 520-10 521-10 522-10 523-10 524-10 525-10 526-10 527-10 528-10 529-10 530-10 531-10 532-10 533-10 534-10 535-10 536-10 537-10 538-10 539-10 540-10 541-10 542-10 543-10 544-10 545-10 546-10 547-10 548-10 549-10 550-10 551-10 552-10 553-10 554-10 555-10 556-10 557-10 558-10 559-10 560-10 561-10 562-10 563-10 564-10 565-10 566-10 567-10 568-10 569-10 570-10 571-10 572-10 573-10 574-10 575-10 576-10 577-10 578-10 579-10 580-10 581-10 582-10 583-10 584-10 585-10 586-10 587-10 588-10 589-10 590-10 591-10 592-10 593-10 594-10 595-10 596-10 597-10 598-10 599-10 600-10 601-10 602-10 603-10 604-10 605-10 606-10 607-10 608-10 609-10 610-10 611-10 612-10 613-10 614-10 615-10 616-10 617-10 618-10 619-10 620-10 621-10 622-10 623-10 624-10 625-10 626-10 627-10 628-10 629-10 630-10 631-10 632-10 633-10 634-10 635-10 636-10 637-10 638-10 639-10 640-10 641-10 642-10 643-10 644-10 645-10 646-10 647-10 648-10 649-10 650-10 651-10 652-10 653-10 654-10 655-10 656-10 657-10 658-10 659-10 660-10 661-10 662-10 663-10 664-10 665-10 666-10 667-10 668-10 669-10 670-10 671-10 672-10 673-10 674-10 675-10 676-10 677-10 678-10 679-10 680-10 681-10 682-10 683-10 684-10 685-10 686-10 687-10 688-10 689-10 690-10 691-10 692-10 693-10 694-10 695-10 696-10 697-10 698-10 699-10 700-10 701-10 702-10 703-10 704-10 705-10 706-10 707-10 708-10 709-10 710-10 711-10 712-10 713-10 714-10 715-10 716-10 717-10 718-10 719-10 720-10 721-10 722-10 723-10 724-10 725-10 726-10 727-10 728-10 729-10 730-10 731-10 732-10 733-10 734-10 735-10 736-10 737-10 738-10 739-10 740-10 741-10 742-10 743-10 744-10 745-10 746-10 747-10 748-10 749-10 750-10 751-10 752-10 753-10 754-10 755-10 756-10 757-10 758-10 759-10 760-10 761-10 762-10 763-10 764-10 765-10 766-10 767-10 768-10 769-10 770-10 771-10 772-10 773-10 774-10 775-10 776-10 777-10 778-10 779-10 780-10 781-10 782-10 783-10 784-10 785-10 786-10 787-10 788-10 789-10 790-10 791-10 792-10 793-10 794-10 795-10 796-10 797-10 798-10 799-10 800-10 801-10 802-10 803-10 804-10 805-10 806-10 807-10 808-10 809-10 810-10 811-10 812-10 813-10 814-10 815-10 816-10 817-10 818-10 819-10 820-10 821-10 822-10 823-10 824-10 825-10 826-10 827-10 828-10 829-10 830-10 831-10 832-10 833-10 834-10 835-10 836-10 837-10 838-10 839-10 840-10 841-10 842-10 843-10 844-10 845-10 846-10 847-10 848-10 849-10 850-10 851-10 852-10 853-10 854-10 855-10 856-10 857-10 858-10 859-10 860-10 861-10 862-10 863-10 864-10 865-10 866-10 867-10 868-10 869-10 870-10 871-10 872-10 873-10 874-10 875-10 876-10 877-10 878-10 879-10 880-10 881-10 882-10 883-10 884-10 885-10 886-10 887-10 888-10 889-10 890-10 891-10 892-10 893-10 894-10 895-10 896-10 897-10 898-10 899-10 900-10 901-10 902-10 903-10 904-10 905-10 906-10 907-10 908-10 909-10 910-10 911-10 912-10 913-10 914-10 915-10 916-10 917-10 918-10 919-10 920-10 921-10 922-10 923-10 924-10 925-10 926-10 927-10 928-10 929-10 930-10 931-10 932-10 933-10 934-10 935-10 936-10 937-10 938-10 939-10 940-10 941-10 942-10 943-10 944-10 945-10 946-10 947-10 948-10 949-10 950-10 951-10 952-10 953-10 954-10 955-10 956-10 957-10 958-10 959-10 960-10 961-10 962-10 963-10 964-10 965-10 966-10 967-10 968-10 969-10 970-10 971-10 972-10 973-10 974-10 975-10 976-10 977-10 978-10 979-10 980-10 981-10 982-10 983-10 984-10 985-10 986-10 987-10 988-10 989-10 990-10 991-10 992-10 993-10 994-10 995-10 996-10 997-10 998-10 999-10 1000-10 1001-10 1002-10 1003-10 1004-10 1005-10 1006-10 1007-10 1008-10 1009-10 1010-10 1011-10 1012-10 1013-10 1014-10 1015-10 1016-10 1017-10 1018-10 1019-10 1020-10 1021-10 1022-10 1023-10 1024-10 1025-10 1026-10 1027-10 1028-10 1029-10 1030-10 1031-10 1032-10 1033-10 1034-10 1035-10 1036-10 1037-10 1038-10 1039-10 1040-10 1041-10 1042-10 1043-10 1044-10 1045-10 1046-10 1047-10 1048-10 1049-10 1050-10 1051-10 1052-10 1053-10 1054-10 1055-10 1056-10 1057-10 1058-10 1059-10 1060-10 1061-10 1062-10 1063-10 1064-10 1065-10 1066-10 1067-10 1068-10 1069-10 1070-10 1071-10 1072-10 1073-10 1074-10 1075-10 1076-10 1077-10 1078-10 1079-10 1080-10 1081-10 1082-10 1083-10 1084-10 1085-10 1086-10 1087-10 1088-10 1089-10 1090-10 1091-10 1092-10 1093-10 1094-10 1095-10 1096-10 1097-10 1098-10 1099-10 1100-10 1101-10 1102-10 1103-10 1104-10 1105-10 1106-10 1107-10 1108-10 1109-10 1110-10 1111-10 1112-10 1113-10 1114-10 1115-10 1116-10 1117-10 1118-10 1119-10 1120-10 1121-10 1122-10 1123-10 1124-10 1125-10 1126-10 1127-10 1128-10 1129-10 1130-10 1131-10 1132-10 1133-10 1134-10 1135-10 1136-10 1137-10 1138-10 1139-10 1140-10 1141-10 1142-10 1143-10 1144-10 1145-10 1146-10 1147-10 1148-10 1149-10 1150-10 1151-10 1152-10 1153-10 1154-10 1155-10 1156-10 1157-10 1158-10 1159-10 1160-10 1161-10 1162-10 1163-10 1164-10 1165-10 1166-10 1167-10 1168-10 1169-10 1170-10 1171-10 1172-10 1173-10 1174-10 1175-10 1176-10 1177-10 1178-10 1179-10 1180-10 1181-10 1182-10 1183-10 1184-10 1185-10 1186-10 1187-10 1188-10 1189-10 1190-10 1191-10 1192-10 1193-10 1194-10 1195-10 1196-10 1197-10 1198-10 1199-10 1200-10 1201-10 1202-10 1203-10 1204-10 1205-10 1206-10 1207-10 1208-10 1209-10 1210-10 1211-10 1212-10 1213-10 1214-10 1215-10 1216-10 1217-10 1218-10 1219-10 1220-10 1221-10 1222-10 1223-10 1224-10 1225-10 1226-10 1227-10 1228-10 1229-10 1230-10 1231-10 1232-10 1233-10 1234-10 1235-10 1236-10 1237-10 1238-10 1239-10 1240-10 1241-10 1242-10 1243-10 1244-10 1245-10 1246-10 1247-10 1248-10 1249-10 1250-10 1251-10 1252-10 1253-10 1254-10 1255-10 1256-10 1257-10 1258-10 1259-10 1260-10 1261-10 1262-10 1263-10 1264-10 1265-10 1266-10 1267-10 1268-10 1269-10 1270-10 1271-10 1272-10 1273-10 1274-10 1275-10 1276-10 1277-10 1278-10 1279-10 1280-10 1281-10 1282-10 1283-10 1284-10 1285-10 1286-10 1287-10 1288-10 1289-10 1290-10 1291-10 1292-10 1293-10 1294-10 1295-10 1296-10 1297-10 1298-10 1299-10 1300-10 1301-10 1302-10 1303-10 1304-10 1305-10 1306-10 1307-10 1308-10 1309-10 1310-10 1311-10 1312-10 1313-10 1314-10 1315-10 1316-10 1317-10 1318-10 1319-10 1320-10 1321-10 1322-10 1323-10 1324-10 1325-10 1326-10 1327-10 1328-10 1329-10 1330-10 1331-10 1332-10 1333-10 1334-10 1335-10 1336-10 1337-10 1338-10 1339-10 1340-10 1341-10 1342-10 1343-10 1344-10 1345-10 1346-10 1347-10 1348-10 1349-10 1350-10 1351-10 1352-10 1353-10 1354-10 1355-10 1356-10 1357-10 1358-10 1359-10 1360-10 1361-10 1362-10 1363-10 1364-10 1365-10 1366-10 1367-10 1368-10 1369-10 1370-10 1371-10 1372-10 1373-10 1374-10 1375-10 1376-10 1377-10 1378-10 1379-10 1380-10 1381-10 1382-10 1383-10 1384-10 1385-10 1386-10 1387-10 1388-10 1389-10 1390-10 1391-10 1392-10 1393-10 1394-10 1395-10 1396-10 1397-10 1398-10 1399-10 1400-10 1401-10 1402-10 1403-10 1404-10 1405-10 1406-10 1407-10 1408-10 1409-10 1410-10 1411-10 1412-10 1413-10 1414-10 1415-10 1416-10 1417-10 1418-10 1419-10 1420-10 1421-10 1422-10 1423-10 1424-10 1425-10 1426-10 1427-10 1428-10 1429-10 1430-10 1431-10 1432-10 1433-10 143



SATURDAY,  
JULY 13, 1935.

BURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Kirkwood  
our new list of real values, see  
TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, Rl. 210  
E—Beautiful suburban for sale or for  
st. Call morning. LA. 7313.

Maplewood  
OFFICE, must sell at once, 3 rooms,  
all located. Box H-408, Post-Dispatch.

Overland  
VERT. 3000—room frame house;  
modern; excellent condition; large lot;  
out trees; garage; can arrange for small  
weekly payments; sacrifice for quick  
sale.

University City  
OPEN FOR INSPECTION  
homes of 8 and 7 rooms; see today!  
38-47-51 Cornell—top of hill,  
4753. RALPH S. DUKE, 7649 Delmar.

Webster Groves  
sales and rental information call  
NATIONAL REALTY CO., RE. 3981.  
WILSON-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO.  
RE. 3308 for Webster map and map.

## REAL ESTATE

ATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Northwest  
ATTENTION, INVESTORS  
cash buys my 5-5 single brick flat,  
modern, first-class condition; \$2500  
net deed of trust, both flats rented to  
stable tenants showing returns at \$38  
per month; good central location in city;  
see agents. WEH. 4754.

Business Property for Sale  
JENN. 3032—4-4, bath, sunroom, hot  
water, heat, refrigeration, garage; owner  
leaves.

West  
GNER. 6219—3-story brick, 12 rooms;  
100x165; price \$6500. Owner, Riv-  
eride 3255J.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Northwest  
FOR TERM—50x140 ft. restricted; brick  
garage; offer wanted. CO. 18724.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri  
GRES—\$340; 1 to 100 acres. Dism-  
sion and Hawkins. FL. 2990.

FINANCIAL

ANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

NEW TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, show-  
ers, radios, 4111 Finney, pawnshop.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

NEW TO LOAN—Choice county improved  
property. THEO. K. APPEL, RE. 6160.

USED

AUTOMOBILES

MONARCH

FOR A NEW  
or a good used car  
KINGS HIGHWAY and ENRIQUE

Wanted

WE HAVE a waiting list for used  
cars. All makes and models. Will  
pay top prices. Spot cash.

NOTEMANN, 4605 Delmar. RO. 4709

Autos bought, cash; we need them.  
2112 S. Grand. Prospect 8922.

TON Wid.—100 late models. See us be-  
fore selling or making loans.

LALEDE 5916. 2819 Gravois.  
TON Wid.—Good price for private cars.  
Miller, 2651 Gravois. FR. 8806.

RS Wid.—Bring title, get cash. Get  
Motors, 3620 S. Kings Highway. FL. 6586.

For Hire

BUCKS for rent, without drivers; stake  
or panel bodies; low rate. GA. 3131.

Automobiles For Exchange

ACKARD—1935 sedan, like new; finan-  
cial troubles, tremendous sacrifice; con-  
sider cheaper car, part payment. RO.  
3500. Forest Park Hotel, Room 531.

Coupons For Sale

EVROLET—29 coaches; 2 nice cars to  
select from.

OBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 DELMAR.  
EVROLET—1930 coaches; 3 A1 cars  
to select from.

OBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 DELMAR.  
EVROLET—33 coach; A1; \$375.  
OBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 DELMAR.

EVROLET—1928 coach, looks new; very  
cheap; terms. 2508 S. Jefferson.

RD—1933 coach, excellent condition;  
very cheap; would trade; terms. 4964  
Walsh.

RD—Coach, latest '33, de luxe, perfect  
condition; low mileage; must sell. RO.  
1894.

RAHAM—Coach, 1930; \$135.  
HI. 1837.

LYMOUTH—Coach, 1933 de luxe, radio,  
hot-water heater, \$395; private. AT. 749.

Coupons For Sale

EVROLET—28, \$69, '31 coupe victo-  
ria; Olds, \$235; Whippet, Ford, \$49.  
Pontiac '28 Hudson '29, \$95; \$25 down,  
3907 Easton.

EVROLET—'32 coupe; an exceptional  
car; \$295.  
OBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 DELMAR.

EVROLET—'33 coupe; you will o k it  
\$365.  
OBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 DELMAR.

OBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 DELMAR.  
OBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 DELMAR.

LDs 6—Touring coupe, 1935, 3700 miles;  
cheap; trade. 3907 Easton.

Roadsters For Sale

ERCE-ARROW—Roadster, rumble seat,  
\$35 down. 3907 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

UBURN—'30; lost son; can't drive; bar-  
gain; terms; stored. Brock Garage, 4418  
Oliver.

EVROLET—1930 sedan; clean, reliable;  
cheap; terms. 2746 Potomac.

EVROLET—'30, \$195; Olds '32 de luxe  
\$295; '29 coach, cheap. 3907 Easton.

ACKARD—1935 sedan, like new; finan-  
cial troubles, tremendous sacrifice; con-  
sider cheaper car, part payment. RO.  
3500. Forest Park Hotel, Room 531.

Trucks For Sale

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

All sizes and prices.

Trade; terms, cash.

International Harvester Co.,  
4010 West Flac; 2500 N. 9th st.

DODGE—Open 1 1/2-ton, \$65; motor  
bull. 28 S. 10th st.

FORD, Chevrolet, Dodge, 5 panel truck,  
exceptional; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jef-  
ferson.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

LOANS MADE ON YOUR CAR

MINUTE, LOW RATE

VALLEY FINANCE CORP.

2847 Olive—3807 Easton

AUTO LOANS LOW RATE

Open day and night. Day & Night Finance  
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1935.

PAGES 1-6C.

## Today

Highest Price on Record.  
Bulging Country Banks.  
Power Without Wires.  
How Powerful Is Nature.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

P. MORGAN, selling old mas-  
ters recently, is said to have  
got more than half a million  
for one picture. The late Mr. Hunt-  
ington, of California, paid one mil-  
lion, or more, for a painting known  
as the "Blue Boy," and very pretty.  
These prices are respectable, but  
small compared with the cost of a  
portrait of King George, presented  
by the British Ambassador to Presi-  
dent Roosevelt.

That modern portrait cost the tax-  
payers of the United States \$5,000-  
\$10,000, a new record.

Marc A. Rose writes for Vincent  
Astor and Prof. Moley a sad story  
about "the small town banker." He  
sits at his desk all day, looking at  
traffic outside the window and that  
is all his occupation. The foolish  
1920 modern bank across the street  
folded up more than two years ago.  
Spiders ornament its costly bronze  
fittings. The surviving banker's  
"vaults bulge with cash—but will  
the borrowers ever come back?"

They will, if and when the banker,  
big-town or small-town, decides that  
it is safe to come out of his  
"liquidity," and lend. The borrow-  
ers are there, waiting, like an ex-  
posed skeleton at the gates of Para-  
dise. But their collateral, once ac-  
ceptable, is acceptable no longer.  
The banker must protect his bank,  
stockholders, and cash. Six years  
ago, he would have lent \$500,000 on  
last year's money. Now he would not  
dare lend \$50,000. He would have  
an empty building on his hands.

Borrowers will return and be able  
to borrow when this country re-  
turns, with reasonable restrictions  
perhaps, to the methods that creat-  
ed it. These methods did create de-  
pressions occasionally, but they all  
passed and prosperity was greater  
than ever. We are now trying to  
invent a better prosperity, guaran-  
teed never to wear out, or to buy  
our way back to prosperity with  
taxpayers' money. Perhaps it can  
be done. The small-town banker  
and his customers must wait and  
see.

Nikola Tesla, who did important  
work in harnessing Niagara power,  
thinks he knows how to transmit  
power, without wires, to any dis-  
tance. He may not actu-  
ally do it, for he is 79 years old  
and few great material tasks are  
accomplished at that age. Even Ed-  
ison, at 80, could talk better than  
he could perform.

But Tesla may point the way for  
others. Long before the modern  
talk about "releasing the power in  
the atom," Tesla, sitting in the old  
Delmonico at Twenty-sixth street  
and Fifth avenue, holding a claret  
glass in his hand—he never drank—  
said to his writer, "If I could release  
and harness the power that holds  
together the atoms in that glass it  
could run half the machinery of the  
United States."

Men will eventually transmit  
power through space without  
wires; and flying machines in that  
day will pick up the power of hy-  
draulic or other plants as they fly  
over them; no heavy load of fuel  
to carry, no landing to refuel. That  
will be the beginning of a new fly-  
ing age.

How big and powerful could a  
volcanic or earthquake disturbance  
be if nature did her worst? What  
surprises does earth reserve for us,  
to shake our smug self-approval?

You read of a recent eruption of  
Krakatoa; do you remember de-  
tails of the biggest effort of that  
volcano within historic times? It  
came just 52 years ago, in August,  
1883. Two-thirds of the rocky island  
was blown away, the noise of the  
explosion was heard at Rodriguez,  
2000 miles away, as though a New  
York explosion should be heard in  
San Francisco and London.

Batavia, a city 100 miles dis-  
tant, was made dark as night by  
falling ashes, and lava dust, blown  
high into the atmosphere, drifted  
across the Pacific and affected  
weather here. A tidal wave caused  
by the explosion drowned 36,000 per-  
sons in the Malay Archipelago and  
the effect of that tidal disturbance  
was seen in long ocean waves at  
Cape Horn, 7818 miles away, and in  
the English Channel, 11,040 miles  
away.

Atmospheric waves set up by vol-  
canic power "were reflected back  
forth around the earth, seven  
times." How much "better" could  
nature do if she did her best.

In old days, two armies, drawn  
up for battle, went home in a hur-  
ry, when a solar eclipse began.  
They took that as a hint from  
above. What sort of hint would  
be needed to make Mussolini  
change his plans? No mere volcano  
could produce it.

Alfred Otto Wagner, address  
Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## EAMES MacVEAGH AND WIFE



## ZOO'S MAMMY SINGER



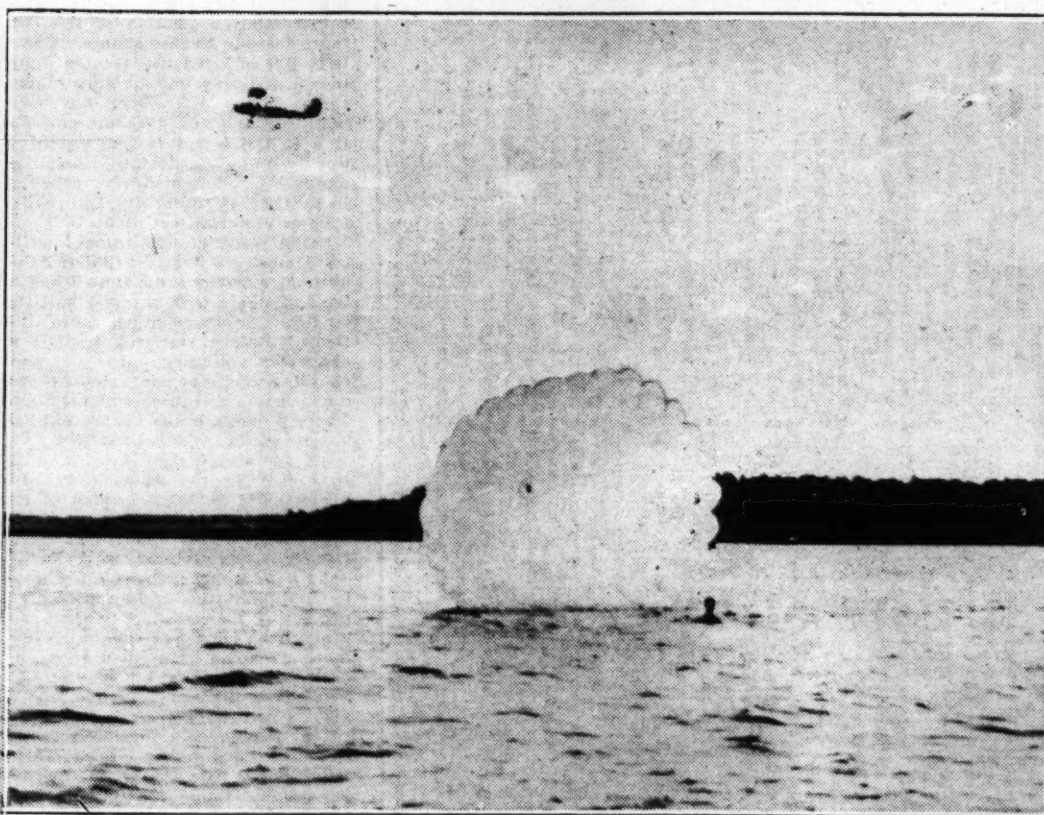
Sammy warbles a ballad in Helen Morgan  
style while Gertrude Niesen of the Munic-  
ipal Opera cast, plays the piano.

## RUSSIANS IN SPORTS PARADE



More than 100,000 young persons took part in a striking demonstration of physical fit-  
ness in Red Square, Moscow. Here is a group of swimmers carrying girl divers.

## TAKING A JUMP INTO THE LAKE



A Soviet girl parachute jumper making a spectacular landing in Lake  
Senezh during recent airplane maneuvers.

## OPERA STARS' REUNION



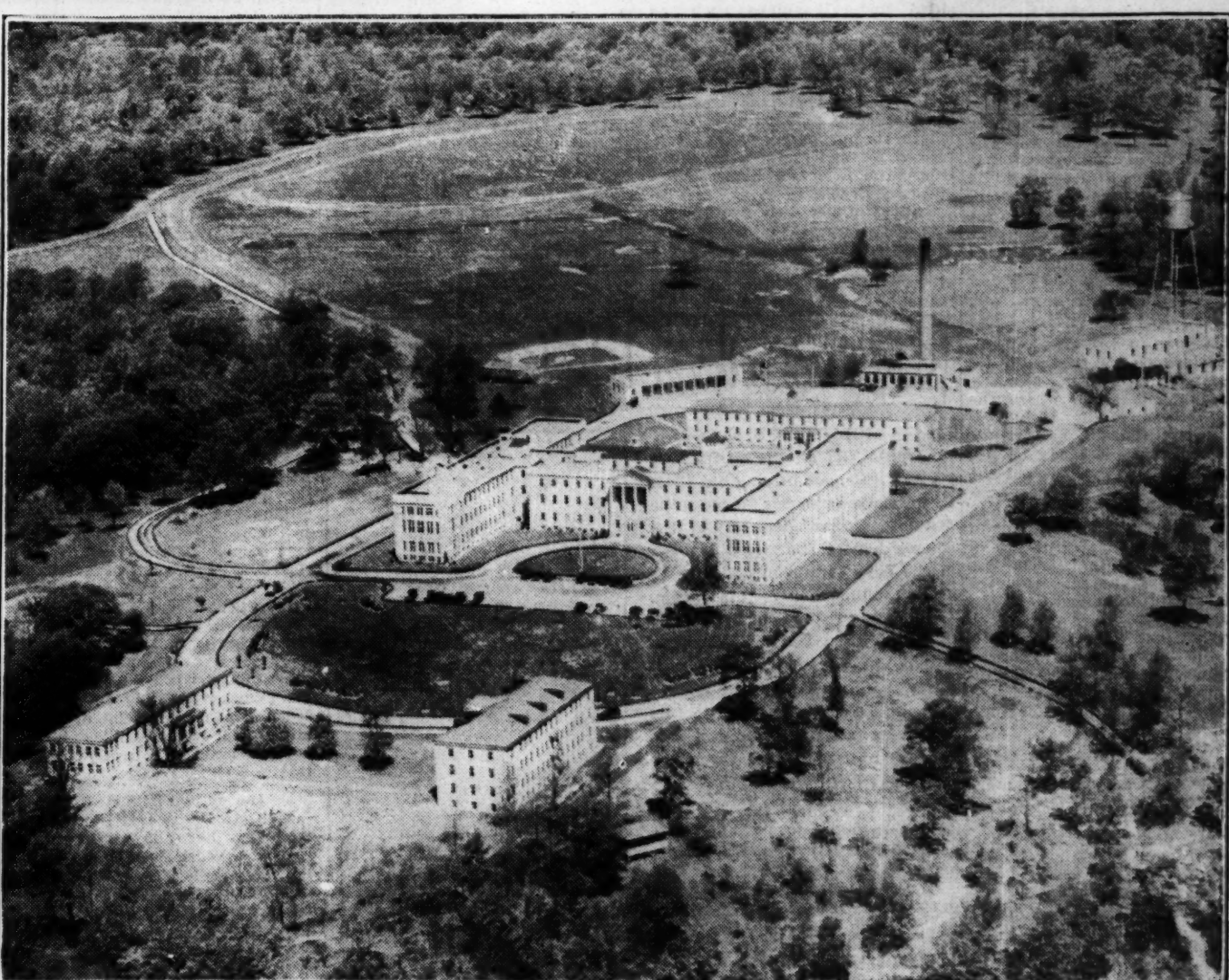
Lily Pons,  
Lawrence Tibbett  
and Gladys  
Swarthout, all  
opera singers,  
meet at a party  
in Hollywood.

## BALLERINA FOR FILMS



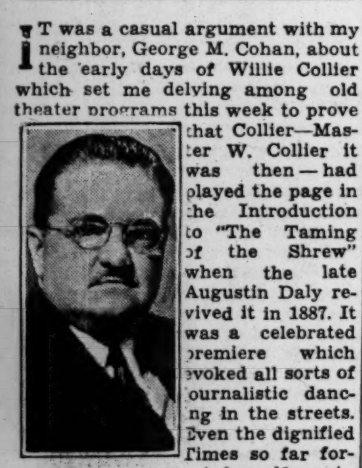
Maria Gambarelli who has been brought to this country  
to appear in musical pictures in Hollywood.

## AIR VIEW OF VETERANS' HOSPITAL



With all of the auxiliary buildings now completed, the institution at Jefferson Barracks is one of the largest of its  
type in the United States.

Speaking of Restraint By Alexander Woolcott



Woolcott

It was a casual argument with my neighbor, George M. Cohan, about the "early days of Willie Collier" which set me delving among old theater programs to prove that Collier—Master W. Collier it was then—had played the page in the introduction to "The Taming of the Shrew" when the late Augustin Daly revived it in 1887. It was a celebrated premiere which evoked all sorts of journalistic dancing in the city streets. Even the dignified Times so far forgot herself as to shake her old feet in something akin to a fandango. I was not the Times critic that season. Indeed, I did not get in to see the performance until later, as I was not born until the next afternoon. Master W. Collier accompanied the troupe to London. In "Footlights and Spotlights," the mellow and gracious volume of Otis Skinner's memoirs, the author gives a most tactful passing glance at that first performance which was made both nerve-racking and triumphant by the circumstance that the leading lady was in a tantrum "over some fancied injustice." I think the whole story might be told now.

The decision to let an American troupe risk a Shakespearean production in presumably critical London was made only after the dire failure of the first bill had left Daly with the Galety Theater on his hands. He resorted to the "Shrew" only because it was something his company already knew, and could fling into the breach with only a day's rehearsal. Unfortunately for his peace of mind, Miss Rehan chanced to stop at the box office on her way to the rehearsal and picked up a missive from Daly which was meant for another woman in the cast, and which was doubly outrageous to her feelings because a 10-pound note was inclosed in it. She said nothing about this as the rehearsal began but it was all too obvious that she was seething inwardly about something. Daly, trying to propitiate her on her shoulder. With one swoop she seized that patronizing hand, bit his finger to the bone, and inflamed rather than appeased by this dash of mayhem, turned and swept out of the theater as only she could sweep out anywhere. Later she was found at her hotel, nor would she listen to argument through the early scenes, now and again casting an apprehensive eye toward the doorway through which, in flaming red, the Katherine would soon be due to enter. The moment approached, the cue was given, and on she came, at such full tilt and with so much storm inside her that she gave a performance of Shakespeare's "Shrew" the like of which had never been seen. The curtain was written. It didn't matter how no one else knew their lines, nor could recover from the panic into which they had been thrown. The Katherine was in such form that London was brought cheering to its feet. The papers next day were hysterical, and the stage to see the play lasted until it was time for the troupe to depart from America.

WOMEN WRITERS Virginia Moore, Who Is One of Them, Talks of Letters, Past and Present By MARGUERITE MARTYN



VIRGINIA MOORE.

IN all past history the works of only 17 women writers really deserve immortality in the opinion of rarefied literary circles as a critic of authority, a lecturer and a poet, novelist and essayist in her own right. Miss Moore, as she now calls herself, although she was the wife of Louis Untermeyer, the well-known poet and critic, 20 years her senior, whom she divorced here six years ago, is paying a visit to her mother, Mrs. John Fitz-Allen Moore, 6835 Pershing avenue.

She comes from a home she has established at Scottsville, Va., with her 7-year-old son where, in a house more than 100 years old, she has settled down to write from an experience full and varied for one of her age. She celebrated her thirty-second birthday last Thursday. Since she was graduated from Hollins College, Virginia, and went on to take her M. A. at Columbia, New York, she has lived among great literary figures in London, Florence, Paris, New York and the colony of the intelligentsia which congregates at Peterboro, N. H.

It is easy to see how she must have been welcomed by older, mustier intellectuals for her personality as well as mental attainments. She is very easy to look at, with finely chiseled features, great dark eyes heavily fringed, black curls worn quaintly in a sort of "waterfall" style. Rather irate and with a grave expression, she reminds one of Catherine Cornwell's portrayal of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. She might use personal charm to advantage but seems oblivious to it and devoted only to the very serious consideration and analysis of literary accomplishments, her own and others'. It was her work which first attracted Untermeyer when reviewing her poems for an anthology. How he deserted her for a two-month-old baby in London was told at the divorce hearing in Clayton in 1929 and how within a few days he remarried his first wife, Jean Starr Untermeyer, also a poet, drawn back, it was said, by a shared tragedy, the suicide of their son at Yale, may be recalled.

A still later piece of news was his marriage to a woman lawyer in 1933. But all that has nothing to do with the present and future of Virginia Moore. As she says of some of her past literary achievements, it happened when she was too young. In a career fraught with misadventure, she has produced two volumes of poems, "Not Poppy" (the title, a Shakespearean allusion) and "Sweet Water and Bitter" (a Biblical phrase); a novel, "Rising Wind"; "Disturbances in the West," a biography of the American West, and a collection of interviews with professional persons, "Girls Who Did," for the guidance of girls selecting careers. She could hardly be persuaded to name these works.

"I can't bear to think of them except when a royalty check comes in," she said. "I did most of them when I was too young. It is not what you have done but what you can do which should count." Possibly she thinks of Untermeyer the way she thinks of the thimbley cheque comes. He is said to have settled a very handsome fortune upon her.

SHE has another collection of poems in the hands of her publisher, the title, not fully agreed upon, may be "Weather Glass," since they represent moods corresponding to the weather, classified under headings such as "Storm," "Fair Weather," "Cloudy Forecast," only within the past year she has completed a novel, "Dispute in Albemarle," the scene laid in the county where she lives, and a biography, 140,000 words in length, its publication already contracted for under the provocative title, "Life and Eager Death of Emily Bronte."

Critical of her own work, she also discards most other literary production today as "virtuoso," not destined to survive, or "exhibitions of verbal monkeyshines." William

Butler Yeats she singles out for most of her praise.

"He is the greatest living poet writing in English. He has no close runner-up. His poetry has become purer, firmer and more significant with the years until today, at 69, he stands a giant among pigmies."

She had no patience with such voluminous productions as Thomas Wolfe's "Time and the River" and Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse." "It is not right to throw gobs of descriptive words together expecting the reader to take his choice," she declared. "The author should choose the right word and only the right word. He should write a poem taking truly in detail. It is a greater achievement to write a short story as Proust did with the greatest care of everything external and the greatest discernment under the surface and not a superfluous word, than to write a 20 volume novel. We writers do well to study the methods of Anatole France, who said no word or phrase of his when finished was ever the same or in the same place as he had written it. Or we might heed Pascal when he said, 'Pardon my writing at such great length. I have not time to write a short letter.'"

"A lot of experimentation is going on in American letters as well as other departments of American life," she observed. "That is all right if it helps to discover something good. We are in a ferment. Out of the ferment of history the best has come to the surface. America is becoming more self-critical, less cocksure. Not so many books are being sold, but reading has not decreased."

It was to the school of writers of which Gertrude Stein has set herself up as arch priestess that she applied the epithet, "verbal monkeyshines."

"There is no doubt Gertrude Stein is a vigorous personality. I have seen her come into a room that had seemed empty and immediately it seemed crowded. She has played

a part in discovering and encouraging genius. But all this emphasis and struggle for a new and unfamiliar style puts attention on the wrong thing; any substance there may be in the work is confused and blurred. There are two extremes of criticism, one which is for a thing because it is new, one which is against a thing because it is new. The right course, I think, is the middle one, not caring whether a thing is old or new, but only whether it is fine."

VIRGINIA MOORE practices what she preaches along the lines of meticulous care. For material for her biography of Emily Bronte she went to England several times visiting every spot that almost forgotten writer lived in or frequented during her short life, which ended at 30.

"I tried to live her life over. I walked on the Yorkshire moors she

Year's Stamp Sales Total \$2,340,484 Receipts by U. S. Philatelic Agency Reach New High.

TAMP collectors last year bought from the Philatelic Agency of the United States Postoffice Department \$2,340,484 worth of stamps. This represents the total receipts at the agency for the fiscal year ending June 30. The previous year the total receipts were \$2,221,000.

The last quarter of the 1935 fiscal year broke all previous records for any three months business in the agency's history. The official figures show that \$1,155,000 in stamps were sold during that period. It is estimated that of the total sales \$1,500,000 represents the Farley souvenir sheets, which were placed on sale March 15 and removed from sale June 15 of this year.

In a talk a few days ago Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, said that 13,800,000 stamps having a face value of \$458,775,500 are printed annually. This required 830 tons of paper, 50 tons of ink and 60 tons of gum. He also stated that if the year's production was divided equally amongst the entire population of the United States each man, woman and child would receive 115 stamps each.

The American Airmail Society, which will hold its annual convention in Washington in August, has requested that a special stamp be issued. It has suggested that a bi-colored printing of the current 16-cent airmail special delivery stamp be used.

The Gateway Philatelic Society of Chicago is making plans for a "national stamp show" from Nov. 3 to Nov. 9. The plans are being actively pushed by the Chicago group and other groups of collectors throughout the country.

The A. P. S. will hold its annual convention in Washington Aug. 12 to Aug. 15. The convention of the American Philatelic Society will mark its fiftieth anniversary.

The governments of Hungary and Czechoslovakia have entered into a postal war. It started when the Czechoslovakian Government refused to permit Hungarian stamps bearing the current 20 and 40 heller stamps to be delivered. These two stamps bear the words "Justice for Hungary" in Italian. The Hungarian Government now refuses to honor the Czechoslovakian stamps of the same denomination.

AUSTRIA—A new airmail set consisting of 15 denominations will be issued shortly. The values are to be 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 60 and 80 schillings. The design will depict various landscapes.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Two stamps have been released commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the Battle of Arras. The design depicts a view of the monument erected in memory of the battle. The denominations are 1k and 2k blue.

DENMARK—The Hans Christian Andersen Commemoratives have been released. The values are 5, 7, 10, 15 and 20 ore.

HUNGARY—A series of six stamps are to be issued in honor of Cardinal Peter Pázmány. The values are 10, 15, 20, 30, 40 and 50 fillers.

ICELAND—Two new values have been released in the landscape series. The values are 10 aur and 1 krone.

SAN MARINO—A new value has been added to the current postage series. It is 37.00c dark green and red brown. The design is similar to the current 1L denomination.

A Varied Menu Make a list of the dishes most popular in your household and rotate it to it when puzzled over what to have for dinner. You will find your table will have more variety than when you trust to your memory and make the same things over and over again.

It happens to be a fairly easy matter to put 25 miles or so between them for Fox has his big studio and old Western Avenue lot in town. The first part to run into each other's tentacles was Shirley Temple and Jane Withers. Jane just about stole one picture which they made together from the up and coming Shirley and was immediately made a star in her own right. The two youngsters stopped speaking to each other then and there and so their bosses put them in separate studios. The other complication arose when Bill Robinson was signed by Fox to do some high school dancing and remained to play parts. Stepin Fetchit had long considered himself Fox's ace Negro performer and a clash was averted by using the widely apart lots. Socially Mr. Robinson scored a beat on his rival by giving a \$2500 dinner, to white folks, on his birthday with engraved invitations and everything. But Stepin set himself solid with his own race by capturing Jesse Owens when that dusky Ohio State track star took part in an athletic meet here and entertained him lavishly for the edification of his own set only.

Juvenile After the morning mud-pie hours are over nothing is more cool or crisp than handkerchief linen or lawn for children. Its best feature is that these fabrics will launder like their playclothes. White is very summery, many prefer the pastel shades and this season finds some unusual ones, often trimmed with a contrasting color.



The man who scrubs with a wire brush And trims his nails with a cleaver, Is really a sofite when compared To a guy named Ike the Beaver! He washes his face in gasoline And lights a match to make it clean, For caviar he likes ball-bearing And BB shot with tire parings, And nuts and bolts—this sturdy gent Sugars 'em over with Portland cement. Barbed wire hash is his rare delight And then, when his fancy takes a flight, He stands on a corner—does hard-boiled Mike, And picks his teeth with a railway spike.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella: I'm worried sick. A. B. because the other day my wife visited my office and found my stenographer sitting on my lap in just a friendly way, of course. But I feel terrible about it because she hasn't spoken to me since. —Francis.

Ans.—If she hasn't spoken to you maybe she didn't notice anything. A. ("Worry Killer") Bella.

It looks as though the harried voter Will have to look for things remoter Than any statesman yet produced. If it's taxes that he wants reduced.

News item reports Mussolini has a black eye. Il Duce claims he was hit by a low-hanging tree branch. Planted by some crafty Ethiopian probably.

And Moronia thinks hoarse is what you get from yelling at the ball game.

The Modern Temper: "Having done our part we naturally ask why a greater degree of recovery has not taken place." Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel.

Be a nice chorus for a new national anthem when somebody gets around to writing one.

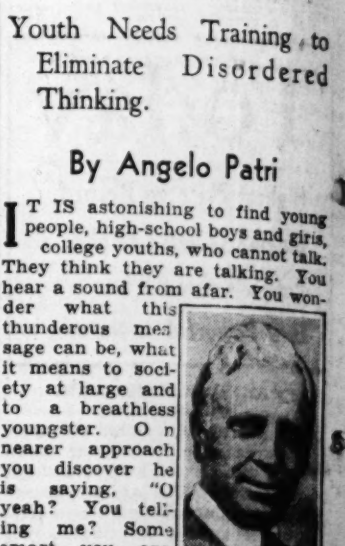
It might help if daughters selected boy friends with the same care their mothers take when selecting ear corn.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Will you stop looking at me like that. I don't care for that type of woman.

UNA MERKEL... is to be emotional.

In Our Set. Traveling by tramp steamer Louise Fazenda with her husband, Hal Wallis and their baby is on her way to Vancouver for a month's easy going vacation. Little Carol Ann Beery missed being Colleen Moore's famous Doll's House when it was on view at a local department store so Miss Moore had it all set up for a private showing to all Betty's daughter. Leslie Howard is to make a film version of his "Petrified Forest" and play the star part in the fall. Kay Linaker of the New York stage, is coming out to make just one picture, "From This Dark Stairway," for Warners. Then she returns to Broadway and a new play. Una Merkel will get her first chance at an emotional role in "In the Bag" in which Jack Benny. Mae West has signed a new contract with Paramount. And at more money. Jack Moffitt, motion picture editor of the Kansas City Star, is out here to help screen his story, "Roaring Gals." Claudette Beecher has replaced Pauline Lord in "So Red the Rose." Fred Stone is also out of this picture, having been loaned to RKO for his debut film. Joe Penner is back to make "Collegiate" with Jack Oakie.

Careless Talk That Denotes Blank Minds Youth Needs Training to Eliminate Disordered Thinking. By Angelo Patri



IT IS astonishing to find young people, high-school boys and girls, college youths, who cannot talk. They think they are talking. You hear a sound from afar. You wonder what this thunderous message can be, what it means to society at large and to a breathless youngster. On a nearer approach you discover he is saying, "O yeah? You telling me? Some smart you are boy. Go tell it to Sweeney."

Perhaps that is just a schoolboy raging. He may have something to say and say it well in the luncheon where they gather for talk and refreshment. Listen: "Aw, well, what the hee—I studied it—but you know what I mean—I knew it—but aw, well you know what I mean."

"Yeah. She mixes you all up. What's the topic anyway, for the after? Some dumb thing. I forget."

"Something about Gold Reserve. Whether the gold ought to stay in the banks or something. You going to gym? Me either. Got to do a makeup. Suppose she asks me about that gold reserve. What'll I say? Gosh, if they'd give you something sensible. You know what I mean."

"It's it so? They go and give you some dumb stuff like Gold Reserve. I know about it, all that's in the paper. But, gee, when she asks you a dumb question you just can't—you know what I mean?"

Maybe somebody knows what they are saying. I don't know what people mean unless they say it in clear English, and with conviction and with the light of intelligence in their eyes. A mumble of phrases and ejaculations sprinkled with, "You know what I mean," tells me only one thing: The young person does not himself know what he means. He has not the glimmer of an idea in his head. He has been using smart, catchy phrases instead of clean-cut words and sentences as long now that he cannot put a good sentence together.

Behind the stately speech and the lazy composition is the blank mind. This confused talk is the reflection of a confused and groping mind. Having put nothing into his mind, he cannot take anything out. He is studying the assignment, he stood on the corner, loitered in the gym, until somebody made him go somewhere else. He looked at the headline in the paper and said, "That's the dumb thing she told me to study. Some chance."

There are many such young people in the upper grades. Somebody must take hold of them and make them study. Make them write down in short, simple statements the points they are to consider. Hold them to a definite amount of work and to a definite expression of it.

This is no easy task that teachers are called upon to face. It is idle to say these youths and maidens do not belong in the upper grades. They do belong. We have to extend the school's hold on them, teach them to study and to tell in clear English what they learn. The disjointed sentences indicate the disjointed, blurred thought behind them. The bewilderment of the student reflects the bewilderment of his mind. We have to teach them first to read, then to interpret what they read, then to express it in clear language. If we do that we will accomplish more than the most devoted of teachers ever dreamed of. We shall have brought order and clarity into disordered, muddled minds.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a girl 24 years old, good-looking, dress neatly and am quiet. I have never been in love and, in fact, had few dates. I love and, but they never ask me for a date. It isn't that they do not have the money, because I go with the other girls; but I do not want them to spend much money on me. (And my brother-in-law says I am the first girl he ever heard say that.) I do housework and do it well and I am considered a good cook and of course, hope some day to have a home of my own; but as the future looks now, I'll be just another OLD MAID.

You must not be so easily resigned to your "fate." Watch the girls who are popular, but do not sourly sum up with the decision that they must be loud or fast in order to attract boys. Perhaps you have not enough interests; by that I mean young interests. Keep up with what is going on among sports, the theater and local excitement around town. Read the papers and the good magazines—I do not mean all the sensational stories but what others are active about.

A girl can be too quiet; this sometimes shows that she does not respond to the conversation of others, and sometimes appears absent-minded. Don't think too much about the old-maid question; you haven't time for that now—you are too young. On the other hand, do not be too eager (or at least let it be seen, that you are not eager) for a marriage. Cultivate charm and unselfishness and let others know that you want them to have a good time. And last, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my little folder on popularity.

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE tell me what I can do to get rid of the pimples and blackheads on my back and shoulders. I also would like to know the remedy for those on my cheeks. THANK YOU.

Send me the self-addressed, stamped envelope for instructions about this.

Dear Mrs. Carr: LETTER signed "Rudy" which graced your column a short time ago aroused my sympathy and interest. One of his type should take consolation in the fact that it takes a strong personality and unusual strength of character to be different from the common herd (so to speak). Young men that find it inadvisable to spend their money on good times, should not be overly sensitive about this fact, as money does not constitute happiness nor is it essential to enjoyment of pleasures.

I think, Mrs. Carr, that a young woman's active interest in a man's work, unless she is definitely engaged to him, leaves her actions open to criticism among her friends. This may be an outdated attitude but nevertheless young women seem to be the special goats for the gossip mongers. REDDY.

Dear Martha Carr: I WOULD appreciate it very much if you will tell me where to get some building plans of homes, as we want to build a new home this fall. M. L. R.

At the public libraries you will find books or booklets with plans for all kinds of building. And at the same place between now and September or October, look at the women's and trade magazines, which will all have plans. You might write to some of them to know what were offered in back numbers in the type of plan you want. You can buy these numbers, too.

Dear Martha Carr: I SHALL be 16 years old next year and would like to try out for the opera during the summer season. I have had no training. Is the scale the only thing one is compelled to sing for a tryout? Where are such tryouts given? T. C. M.

The tryouts, consisting of the singing of the scale or arpeggios are, usually, given in April, before the opera season. Of course, it is well to be prepared with a song. Also, you will get any other necessary information about this by calling the office of the Municipal Theater Association in the Arcade Building.

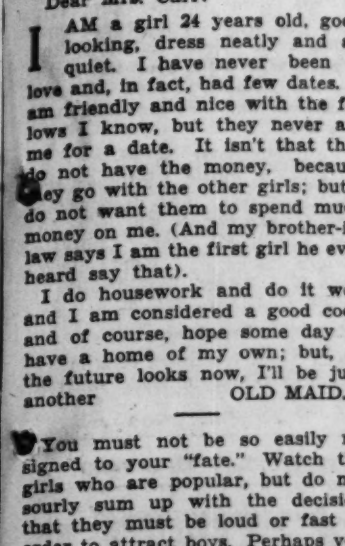
Dear Miss Carr: WILL you please tell me if there is any way of removing perspiration odor from silk crepe or wool dresses? AN ADMIRER.

This odor is almost impossible to eradicate. I know of nothing but soap and water that will do it. None of the cleaning fluids seem to have any effect.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE had trouble at home for a long time and, as I am only 15 I cannot think of marrying to get away from home. I want you to get me a job of any kind, housework, store or cafe work. It doesn't make any difference at all, just so it is a decent place. Please print in the paper soon, as something has to be done quick. MISS GRACIE E. E.

I should like to help you out of whatever trouble it is, but you

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr



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ON THE FLICKER FRONT

HOLLYWOOD, July 12. ALTHOUGH all the studios, big and little, are turning out Class C—or worse—pictures to meet the double program demand of the cinema houses Hollywood is back in the days of million dollar—or almost million dollar—films again. Practically every one of the big celluloid factories has in production or has ready a picture which cost about that much money. MGM's "Tale of Two Cities," with its thousands of extras, will run into seven figures and RKO expects to spend as much on "Last Days of Pompeii." Even the canny Sam Goldwyn is shooting the bank roll on "Ben-Hur," the chief cost being in rebuilding San Francisco's harbor right on the back lot.

Fox is cutting into the high price game with a revival of "Way Down East" which will have real snow and ice made to order, in great quantities.

And what "Midsummer Night's Dream" cost Warners a big million. "The Crusaders," set back C. B. DeMille will probably never be known outside of the studio accounting rooms but both will run well over the million mark.

To the layman, the cash customer, who watches the finished product run for an hour and a half, it is hard to explain just why any picture could possibly cost a million smackers. But let him just consider the question of extras alone. DeMille used 500 to a thousand in "The Crusaders"; the same number appear in "Tale of Two Cities" and Shakespeare's "Dream." Extras are paid, at the lowest scale, \$7.50 a day apiece. Let's say 500 of 'em, for a starter, get 10 days' work on a picture or 575 apiece. Multiply that by the 500 and you have a lot of money, although it is the smallest item of cost in making a really big picture.

Do the million dollar films pay? Well, the answer is, the studio magnates keep on making them and in a year's wandering around the lots we have not yet stumbled into a film executive who seems to be in the business for his health.

Keeping Them Apart. Fox has run into a major problem with a couple of sets of stars who simply have to be kept apart.

It happens to be a fairly easy matter to put 25 miles or so between them for Fox has his big studio and old Western Avenue lot in town. The first part to run into each other's tentacles was Shirley Temple and Jane Withers. Jane just about stole one picture which they made together from the up and coming Shirley and was immediately made a star in her own right. The two youngsters stopped speaking to each other then and there and so their bosses put them in separate studios. The other complication arose when Bill Robinson was signed by Fox to do some high school dancing and remained to play parts. Stepin Fetchit had long considered himself Fox's ace Negro performer and a clash was averted by using the widely apart lots. Socially Mr. Robinson scored a beat on his rival by giving a \$2500 dinner, to white folks, on his birthday with engraved invitations and everything. But Stepin set himself solid with his own race by capturing Jesse Owens when that dusky Ohio State track star took part in an athletic meet here and entertained him lavishly for the edification of his own set only.

UNA MERKEL... is to be emotional.

In Our Set. Traveling by tramp steamer Louise Fazenda with her husband, Hal Wallis and their baby is on her way to Vancouver for a month's easy going vacation. Little Carol Ann Beery missed being Colleen Moore's famous Doll's House when it was on view at a local department store so Miss Moore had it all set up for a private showing to all Betty's daughter. Leslie Howard is to make a film version of his "Petrified Forest" and play the star part in the fall. Kay Linaker of the New York stage, is coming out to make just one picture, "From This Dark Stairway," for Warners. Then she returns to Broadway and a new play. Una Merkel will get her first chance at an emotional role in "In the Bag" in which Jack Benny. Mae West has signed a new contract with Paramount. And at more money. Jack Moffitt, motion picture editor of the Kansas City Star, is out here to help screen his story, "Roaring Gals." Claudette Beecher has replaced Pauline Lord in "So Red the Rose." Fred Stone is also out of this picture, having been loaned to RKO for his debut film. Joe Penner is back to make "Collegiate" with Jack Oakie.

10,000 PUBLIC ENEMIES

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

The vivid inside story of the law's relentless battle to crush the outlaws of America.

Starts Next Monday in the Daily Magazine of the POST-DISPATCH

have might girls are they Your in or about exence I sh of a ma you really love Ple world them or G have stud if y

parts are over nothing so more of linen or lawn for children, or like their playclothes. While the shades and this season finds contrasting color.

## Relentless Talk That Denotes Blank Minds

With Needs Training to Eliminate Disordered Thinking.

By Angelo Patri

It is astonishing to find young people, high-school boys and girls, college youths, who cannot talk, think they are talking. You sound from afar. You won't what this serious matter can be, what seems to social large and a breathless gester. On approach he discovers he is saying, "O. You tell me? Some of you are, G. Tell it to me."

Perhaps that is schoolboy thing. He will say something to Angelo Patri and say it well in the lunchroom where they gather for talk and well. Listen: "Aw, well, what I mean—I know it—but you tell me what I mean." "Yeah, she mixes you all up, it's the topic anyway, for this? Some dumb thing. I for-

something about Gold Reserve, the other Gold ought to stay in banks or something. You going to me? Me either. Got to do a cup. Suppose she asks me that gold reserve. What'll I do? Gosh, if they'd give you some sensible. You know what I mean?"

Can't it so? They go and give some dumb stuff like Gold Reserve. I know about it, all that's in paper. But, gee, when she asks a dumb question you just can't know what I mean."

Maybe somebody knows what I mean. I don't. I don't know people mean unless they say it in English, and with conviction and with the light of intelligence in their eyes. A mumble of words and ejaculations sprinkled with "You know what I mean," tells only one thing: The young people don't know what they are saying. He has not the gift of words in his head. He has been smart, catchy phrases and sentences so now that he cannot put a good one together.

Behind the slovenly speech and lazy composition is the blank of this confused talk is the result of a confused and groping. Having put nothing into his head, he cannot take anything out. He is studying the assignment, stood on the corner, lither in gym, until somebody made him somewhere else. He looked at headline in the paper and said, "The dumb thing she told me study. Some chance."

There are many such young people in our upper grades. Somebody take hold of them and make them do their work. Make them study. Make them write down in simple statements the points they are to consider. Hold them to definite amount of work and to a definite expression of it.

This is no easy task that teachers called upon to face. It is idle say these youths and maidens do belong in the upper grades. They do belong. We have to extend school's hold on them, teach them to study and to tell in clear English what they learn. The disjointed sentences indicate the disjointed, blurred thought behind them. The bewilderment of the student reflects the bewilderment of mind. We have to teach them to read, then to interpret what they read, then to express it in clear language. If we do that we will accomplish more than the most devoted of teachers ever dreamed of. We shall have brought order and clarity into disordered, muddled minds.

(Copyright, 1935.)

The tryouts, consisting of the singing of the scale or arpeggios are, usually, given in April, before the opera season. Of course, it is well to be prepared with a song, also. You will get any other necessary information about this by calling the office of the Municipal Theater Association in the Arcade Building.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WILL please tell me if there is any way of removing perspiration odor from silk crepe or wool dresses? AN ADMIRER.

This odor is almost impossible to eradicate. I know of nothing but soap and water that will do it. None of the cleaning fluids seem to have any effect.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE had trouble at home for a long time and, as I am only 15 I cannot think of marrying to get away from home. I want you to get me a job of any kind, housework, store or cafe work. It doesn't make any difference at all, just so it is a decent place. Please print in the paper soon, as something has to be done quick. MISS GRACIE E. E.

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POST-DISPATCH

## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a girl 24 years old, good-looking, dress neatly and am quiet. I have never been in love. In fact, had few dates. I am friendly and nice with the fellows I know, but they never ask me for a date. It isn't that they do not have the money, because they go with the other girls; but I do not want them to spend much money on me. (And my brother-in-law says I am the first girl he ever heard say that).

I do housework and do it well and I am considered a good cook and of course, hope some day to have a home of my own; but, as the future looks now, I'll be just another OLD MAID.

You must not be so easily resigned to your "fate." Watch the girls who are popular, but do not courtly sum up with the decision that they must be loud or fast in order to attract boys. Perhaps you have not enough interest; by that I mean young interests. Keep up with what is going on among sports, the theater and local excitement around town. Read the papers and the good magazines—I do not mean all the sensational stories but what others are active about.

A girl can be too quiet; this sometimes shows that she doesn't respond to the conversation of others, and sometimes appears absent-minded. Don't think too much about the old-maid question; you haven't time for that now—you are too young. On the other hand, do not be too eager (or at least let it be seen, that you are too eager) to marry. Cultivate charm and unselfishness and let others know that you want them to have a good time. And last, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my little folder on popularity.

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE tell me what I can do to get rid of the pimples and blackheads on my back and shoulders. I also would like to know the remedy for those on my cheeks.

Send me the self-addressed, stamped envelope for instructions about this.

Dear Mrs. Carr: LETTER signed "Rudy" which was in your column a short time ago aroused my sympathy and interest. One of his type should take consolation in the fact that it takes a strong personality and unusual strength of character to be different from the common herd (so to speak). Young men that find it inadvisable to spend their money on good times, should not be overly sensitive about this fact, as money does not constitute happiness nor is it essential to enjoyment of pleasures.

I think, Mrs. Carr, that a young woman's active interest in a man's work, unless she is definitely engaged to him, leaves her actions open to criticism among her friends. This may be an outdated attitude but nevertheless young women seem to be the special goats for the gossip mages. REDDY.

Dear Martha Carr: I WOULD appreciate it very much if you will tell me where to get some building plans of homes, as we want to build a new home this fall. M. L. R.

At the public libraries you will find books or booklets with plans for all kinds of building. And at the same place between now and September or October, look at the women's and trade magazines. You might write to some of them to know what were offered in back numbers in the type of plan you want. You can buy these numbers.

Dear Martha Carr: I SHALL be 16 years old next week and would like to try out for the opera house this summer season. I have had no training. Is the scale the only thing one is compelled to sing for a tryout? Where are such tryouts given? T. C. M.

The tryouts, consisting of the singing of the scale or arpeggios are, usually, given in April, before the opera season. Of course, it is well to be prepared with a song, also. You will get any other necessary information about this by calling the office of the Municipal Theater Association in the Arcade Building.

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have given me no notion what it might be and you know young girls are likely to feel that they are put-upon sometimes when they cannot have their own way. Yours may be serious trouble; but, in order to help, I must know more about it and then, of course, you must send me some kind of references as you live so far away and I shall not like to be the means of getting you away from your people. I do not, as you know, secure employment for people, especially young people who have no motive for work excepting as a chance to leave home. If you are in real trouble, write me, sending a self-addressed stamped envelope for a definite reply. Meanwhile study the situation yourself and see if you are entirely without blame.

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## Can the Youth Of the Nation Govern It?

A Discussion of the New Movement Among Young People.

By Elsie Robinson

ARE you over 21—under 35? Yes? Then this department would like to know what YOU think of the Order of Cincinnati.

Never heard of it? Probably not—but you'll be doing so. So you might as well make up your opinion early.

The Order of Cincinnati is an organization of young citizens—men only, at present—founded with the idea of improving public service. They believe—maybe you share their opinion—that things are in a whole of a mess, but particularly that everybody—

Youth—is getting a raw deal, and that somebody should do something about it.

And they've nominated themselves to do the doing. Which will start with picking bigger and braver names for local elections and seeing that they get the votes.

The new Order was first founded in the State of Washington and has now spread to Oregon and California. So far it has concerned itself only with local elections, but already it has upset some cherished notions. First of which is the notion that the Democratic and Republican Parties are indispensable to government.

"This," say the new crusaders, "is a cuckoo idea No. 827"—or words to that effect. And are now proceeding to build a program which aims toward clean politics, and a square deal, regardless of traditions and taboos.

In short, here's a movement starting in America similar to the Youth Movements which have been making history abroad for the last six years. Rather startling to realize that young Americans have lagged behind in any new ideas—

Isn't it? But it's so. Though American young people are live wires in all other respects, when it comes to politics they have less interest and information than the young men and women of any other civilized country. A European lad in his first year at High School in Paris, for example, would find it inadvisable to spend their money on good times, should not be overly sensitive about this fact, as money does not constitute happiness nor is it essential to enjoyment of pleasures.

I think, Mrs. Carr, that a young woman's active interest in a man's work, unless she is definitely engaged to him, leaves her actions open to criticism among her friends. This may be an outdated attitude but nevertheless young women seem to be the special goats for the gossip mages. REDDY.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

## Mealtime in Spain

The Spanish gentleman's day begins and ends with wines. But there is chocolate for breakfast, countless courses for lunch and still more for dinner.

by BOB BROWN

THE daily menu for a Spanish caballero or gentleman, might as well be put down under drinks, for the Spaniard rises late and has a pony of anise liqueur with his chocolate, wine with his lunch, manzanilla before his late dinner, wine again with that, a nightcap of brandy at midnight and so to bed.

Desayuno, early breakfast, brings chocolate or coffee, usually with a liqueur—and that liquor is anise, of which the French anisette is a sweeter imitation. There are a score of brands of anise, each with its individual flavor, but Anise del Mono, with the monkey grinning on the label, is an old standby likely to please the American palate.

Chocolate takes the lead of coffee, and it is as thick as custard because of being mixed with cornstarch. Sometimes it is accompanied by a sugar-coated lady finger. The chocolate has to be eaten with a spoon, for it doesn't run fast enough to be drunk.

Ferdinand Cortez brought the first chocolate beans from Mexico. So Spain drank it before any other European country, although she doesn't yet know how to make it.

Rolls, plain or topped with sugar, all of them delicious, are preferred to the lady fingers at breakfast. The Spaniard is a master bread maker. Their loaves are the whitest and finest of any in the world, and also the most fancifully twisted and braided, and as snowy as elegant colifurs.

The matter of butter is optional in Spain. Most of it is imported in tins from Scandinavia and, since little ice is used, breakfast butter is often more liquid than the chocolate itself.

As in Italy and France, this light morning refreshment is partaken of under a tree, at home or in the cafes, and often the Spaniards stand for it instead of sitting at a table. Its simplest Spanish form is chocolate, with a chalice of anise and a strong cigarette, for tobacco is a government monopoly, and the finished products are very poor. Here again Spain got first chance at tobacco, when Columbus brought it back from America, but the original tobacco has slipped as sadly as the chocolate.

Almuerzo means luncheon. This comes in countless courses and is a slow, dragging affair with plenty of time between courses for drink, discussion and digestion. Since Spain, from Cadiz to Barcelona, is a country devoted to chicken and eggs, they are written all over the Lista de Platos, bill of fare, though usually chicken is served only with the dinner at night.

Well—what's YOUR answer, regardless of your age? Do YOU believe that American young people are fit to run their country? If so, at what age do you think they should begin? We've had instant elections of young men in their twenties taking positions as heads of large universities. Do you think a 25-year-old could be a reliable Secretary of Labor? Or head Industry or Agriculture? Or act as Governor of a State?

Youth—would its courage, originality, sincerity and enthusiasm offset its ignorance and inexperience? Would it clean up the rusty wheels of state—or wreck 'em entirely? And how about the ladies? If a man, at 21, is fit to take part in running his country, is a girl? Do YOU think that a woman is ever really interested in politics, or does love and home come first?

Plenty of questions, but the world would like an answer to them all. So, whether you are Pro or Con on this Youth question, let's have your vote.

haves given me no notion what it might be and you know young girls are likely to feel that they are put-upon sometimes when they cannot have their own way. Yours may be serious trouble; but, in order to help, I must know more about it and then, of course, you must send me some kind of references as you live so far away and I shall not like to be the means of getting you away from your people. I do not, as you know, secure employment for people, especially young people who have no motive for work excepting as a chance to leave home. If you are in real trouble, write me, sending a self-addressed stamped envelope for a definite reply. Meanwhile study the situation yourself and see if you are entirely without blame.

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A fine catch—the second course at Spanish luncheons is sure to be fish.

what he wants, for this is his esperanto of luncheon.

The second course is fish, with cod most in favor, as it is in Portugal. Eels are also esteemed, so is squid cooked in its own ink. But in Sevilla the large gold fish, dorado, which is a kind of carp and can be seen glinting in the Quadalquivir River, reflecting Columbus' Tower of Gold, appears on the table at noon, often with Diamante, a white wine not unlike Sauternes. It is smothered in the famous Andalusian shrimp fish sauce.

For the third course there are, like as not, bifés, small fried steaks, first pounded thin as escallopin' is in Italy, and as popular, too. The Spanish conquest can be traced by its trail of bifés left behind to become almost the national dishes of Mexico, and of Central and Southern America. Sometimes the beef is stewed instead, with a handful of pitted olives or mushrooms. Here the Calbote or Rioja, mellow red wine, gets into play, a plain but salubrious vino tinto.

Fourth comes some national delicacy, perhaps the classic smoked ox tongue, though usually game, for pheasant, quail, pigeon and reed birds are cheap and plentiful in every market. Mostly they are cooked in wine, since nearly everything vinous in Hispania. Ordinary white wine is used chiefly, although Spanish sherry and malaga often take its place abroad.

By now the luncheon pastime of wine-bibbling settles down to serious drinking when a bottle of Marques de Riscal of a good year is brought out of its cellar bin, ancient dust and all. It is carefully uncorked by the mozo, waiter; the cork is passed round and smelled by the guests; the glass is held to the light for color; it is judiciously sampled by most of the five senses and finally is drunk off with gusto, for that is the mainspring of gustatory pleasure in Spain. The latter may be excellent, but the cellar must be superb, where the national thirst is said to be "inextinguishable" or quenchless.

Later in the afternoon, about the time a Londoner takes his tea (which often is not consists of whiskey and soda), the

Though Spain is known abroad chiefly for its sherry, this is scarcely drunk at all at home. It is doctored up for foreign consumption and drunk at its best in England, as is Portuguese port. The Spaniard himself prefers a light unfordified white sherry. This is the manzanilla of Sanlúcar, which is drunk quite young, after two or three years in the bottle. It has a taste so peculiar that nobody but dyed-in-the-wool Andalusians really relish it. In Sevilla an afternoon hour is set aside for drinking it.

Luncheon is finished with postres, dessert, the standard one being custard (eggs again), for after alcohol sweets are not relished. Cheese and fruit are more generally served and, while the cheese is nothing to brag about, the native fruits are good, especially Seville oranges, which the English import for their marmalade. There are also tangerines, wonderful nectarines, Valencian melons, Malaga raisins, grapes, Jordan almonds, and preserved watermelon rind.

THE coffee is black and bitter, but the assessment of liquors is quite good, with anise always in the ascendant. Anise to the Spaniard is much the same as kummel to the German or absinthe to the French. All three of these ardent infusions bear a resemblance in taste.

Soup is never served at luncheon, except when it comprises the whole meal, as does Olla Podrida, the national cold-called either soup or stew, but in any case a full meal. Though nearly everything goes into this olla, the chick peas or garbanzas are its characteristic feature. The dish is sometimes called just garbanzas, as we say beans for food.

Next to chicken and eggs, Spain is distinguished for its fondness for chick peas and rice, and this Spanish influence has left its impress on conquered Spanish American countries, where many national dishes consist of either chick peas or chicken.

Later in the afternoon, about the time a Londoner takes his tea (which often is not consists of whiskey and soda), the

Sevillano drinks his manzanilla. This young sherry is known to us only as the pickle in which the olives of Seville are bottled. There is a natural affinity between olives and manzanilla, for both are acquired tastes and share a similar tang.

After the bull-fight all of masculine Sevilla pours into the bodegas. In the expensive ones the white sherry is served in a nickel tray with compartments holding six tiny glasses for one drinker. Another boxed tray is served with it, loaded with appetizers, each in its separate compartment and sometimes there are 12 of these.

Here you may find an anchovy curled around a caper or a pickled nasturtium seed, a tiny pickled oyster, a dab of white bait, ingenious pickles, boiled shrimp, a shaving of raw ham, empanadillas and special olives unknown outside Andalusia. They are all elaborate, intricate taste-treaters, no two alike.

Those who can't afford this Sevillian luxury fill the humble wine shops, where a tumbler of Tinto or Rioja costs two cents. But mostly, after a bull fight, more fiery drinks are called for—Matta Rattas, for example, a mighty concoction of anise from which Hemingway could just as well have got his title, "Death in the Afternoon," although the name loosely translates, "Kills rats."

Dinner is at 9 o'clock, and is only an amplification of lunch, with thick soup first, often of oysters, birds or almonds, though sometimes nothing but Panada, boiled bread. Then there is fish or omelette; next pheasant, quail, hare, or at least chicken, and maybe all four. There are sure to be artichokes or asparagus, but neither salad nor butter. The dessert is an elaborate ice, or just grapes and galletas, which are sweet biscuits that go well with a final glass or two of dessert wine.

In this male country the men usually take after-dinner coffee and liquors at a cafe, with a game of dominoes and a chalice of Pedro Domencq brandy, while the women stay patiently at home.

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After the bull-fight all of masculine Sevilla pours into the bodegas. In the expensive ones the white sherry is served in a nickel tray with compartments holding six tiny glasses for one drinker. Another boxed tray is served with it, loaded with appetizers, each in its separate compartment and sometimes there are 12 of these.

Here you may find an anchovy curled around a caper or a pickled nasturtium seed, a tiny pickled oyster, a dab of white bait, ingenious pickles, boiled shrimp, a shaving of raw ham, empanadillas and special olives unknown outside Andalusia. They are all elaborate, intricate taste-treaters, no two alike.

Those who can't afford this Sevillian luxury fill the humble wine shops, where a tumbler of Tinto or Rioja costs two cents. But mostly, after a bull fight, more fiery drinks are called for—Matta Rattas, for example, a mighty concoction of anise from which Hemingway could just as well have got his title, "Death in the Afternoon," although the name loosely translates, "Kills rats."

Dinner is at 9 o'clock, and is only an amplification of lunch, with thick soup first, often of oysters, birds or almonds, though sometimes nothing but Panada, boiled bread. Then there is fish or omelette; next pheasant, quail, hare, or at least chicken, and maybe all four. There are sure to be artichokes or asparagus, but neither salad nor butter. The dessert is an elaborate ice, or just grapes and galletas, which are sweet biscuits that go well with a final glass or two of dessert wine.

In this male country the men usually take after-dinner coffee and liquors at a cafe, with a game of dominoes and a chalice of Pedro Domencq brandy, while the women stay patiently at home.

## Correctness In Fulfilling Formalities

Rules of Courtesy Require Party Call After First Invitation.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I MET a young woman several times at the house of mutual friends, and one day I telephoned meaning to ask her to go out with me for dinner. Her mother answered the telephone and after I had introduced myself to her she invited me to a surprise birthday party for that same evening in honor of the daughter. I took a box of flowers to the daughter and when leaving the party I thanked the mother very sincerely for having asked me. I was much surprised today when the daughter let me know that her mother was disappointed because I had not called up after the party to again express my appreciation. Was such a telephone message necessary? Frankly, I think it would be making a good deal of fuss to telephone and say thank you all over again.

Answer: I don't believe that the mother meant that you should call her on the telephone, but that you should have paid a party call. A long established rule of courtesy requires that one leave a card on one's hostess after her first invitation, and although younger moderns take all the formalities of card-carrying very lightly, old-fashioned people think it very rude to omit this "visit of digestion." Therefore, if I were you I would go and leave a card on the mother the first moment I could.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are three wedding attendants, giving a party for the bride-to-be, and we wonder whether we should all stand with her in the receiving line.

Answer: Unless you are having the most formal type of party possible to give, a receiving line of four persons is really too long. If it is going to be a very formal party, then that will be all right. Otherwise, it would be better to stand in an informal group not at, but near, the door and each go forward to welcome her own friends and then return with them to the bride and present them.

Dear Mrs. Post: My parents are divorced and I am having a big wedding at my father's brother's house. I live with mother but my father is to be at my wedding. Who should I ask to give me away—my brother, who is of age, or my uncle?

Answer: You ought to be given away by your father—in fact, it will publicly repudiate him even if you choose your brother. To choose your uncle would mean that his place in your affection is higher than either your father's or your brother's.

(Copyright, 1935.)

News Knows No VACATION

No one knows in advance when big news may break. During your vacation this summer, naturally you will want to follow business and political developments as well as the news of happenings at home.

It's easy to arrange to have the Post-Dispatch follow you by mail wherever you go. Before you leave communicate with your carrier or dealer... telephone MAin 1111, Circulation Department, or use the order form below.

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A PAGE OF PICTURES

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendenning, M. D.

YESTERDAY I mentioned the fact that as one sees a group of eye patients it is surprising to notice how often the eye trouble is merely a reflection of disease generally in the body.

To illustrate this, let us recount a series of cases shown at an eye clinic the other day.

Mr. G's left eye suddenly became painful and the vision blurred. He had an iritis, a poisoning of the eye from elsewhere in the body. He had not one, but four, possible sources of poisoning; several dead teeth with abscessed roots, chronically infected tonsils, a diseased appendix, and lowered vitality from too much tobacco, alcohol and caffeine, insufficient outdoor exercise, a badly balanced diet, etc.

The teeth were unquestionably the worst sources of infection, and as they could not be safely saved, I advised their removal. In addition, I recommended common sense in his living habits and, later, removal of tonsils and appendix, if necessary. The eye, as frequently occurs, was worse for a few days after the removal of the infected teeth, after which it promptly got well and has remained so for the past year. He insists on retaining his appendix and tonsils, and is even unwilling to minimize infection from these sources. Unless normal, the eye will cause another chapter to this story at some future time when his vitality again is lowered.

Mr. B. awoke one morning and immediately noticed that something was wrong with his eyes. He saw double, and on looking at himself in the mirror found that one eyelid drooped. He had been in the best of health and could not remember any past illness that could account for this. Nevertheless, an examination of his blood showed a general infection, which yielded to treatment, and as it got better, the eyes improved.

Nervousness.

Mrs. Jones began suffering from headaches after reading a few moments. She needed only proper glasses, which I prescribed and which she wore constantly, obtaining prompt and complete relief. After a month she began wearing the glasses only for close work, with continued complete relief. Several months later, however, her husband lost his position, and within two weeks her headaches promptly returned. After a re-examination showed that the glasses were practically correct, she began wearing them again constantly with partial relief. In several weeks, her husband secured another position, and within a few days the headaches ceased completely. They were obviously due partly to eye strain and partly to a general nervous irritability associated with fear, loss of appetite, etc., and other factors surrounding her husband's economic status.

A steel bodkin is a good thing for joining the seams of a knitted sweater.

DAILY MAGAZINE

GOLDEN GODDESS

Troy Puzzles Over Derger's Personality, and Over What Appears Another of the Taboos.

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

A GAIN as Ryan strode on toward the gates of the stockade he thought, as he had thought so many hundreds of times in the five days he had been with Derger, that the place wasn't real.

The mine was real enough—sweating laborers, 1500 of them, some of them brought from the cities of Brazil, some natives gathered from the tribes in the hills and plains, most of them ignorant, pitifully ignorant.

Hardened foremen, but this type was familiar to him. He had met the type in Africa, in China. The type that could drive men like cattle.

The huts where the men slept and ate and lived when they weren't digging for diamonds in the wall of rock that Derger drew his millions from. He had seen worse living conditions in Africa, for Derger was at least considerate of his men.

Yes, the mine was real enough. It was what he knew, what he had known for years. Only when he came up the winding road that led to the secrets of the machinery that might be dreaming. Only when he entered the gates of the stockade and the tropical gardens it inclosed did he consider he must be dreaming.

And the dream always became more fantastic when he went into the house and through the patio to the dining room and sat down to luncheon or dinner. When, on the noon of a blistering hot day, ice salads were put in front of him by servants who were trained to perfection. When, at dinner, the same servants stood silently around the candle-lit table.

At first he had thought he would get rid of the feeling of unreality, but it didn't. It stayed with him—even now that he knew most of the secrets of the machinery that brought the ice, that cooled the rooms, that made the tropical country livable.

Derger had done a great job of harnessing the water power of the turbulent falls half a mile north of the stockade. He didn't think of the button he could press to have electric light in his room, the tap he turned to take his shower. Derger seemed more like himself, then, like anyone else. But in the house, at the table when Troy saw Derger, talked to him, there was the memory of what the man had done within the stockade—what he had made for his home.

Derger seemed to him two different personalities, one the Derger who knew diamonds and mining, the other Derger, the ethereal, with ambition and drive enough to make his dreams come true.

After five days, Troy still didn't know whether he liked Derger, and the fact puzzled him because he was used to snap judgments. All his life a few minutes after meeting a man, he knew definitely whether he liked him. But with Derger, he didn't know.

In the first place there was an aloofness about the man that he couldn't penetrate. A wall that stood between them. Troy didn't know why it should be there, but it was. Sometimes it seemed quite a flexible wall, and he felt he knew

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TODAY'S PATTERN



For Coolness

Now, you've had some hint of the weather that's in store for you. And that brings us to the problem every woman of generous proportions must cope with—how to keep cool and look like a queen on these warring days? Well—looking cool goes a long way, and pattern 2319, with its loose, easy cape sleeve, softly fitted waistline, gives you a mighty cool outlook on life. And very flattering too, are the graceful folds of the cape that does wonders to equalize proportions.

The darts over the bust and at the waistline cleverly contrive to avoid a too-fitted look at the strategic points. Pick a summery printed voile or other sheer and crystal buttons would lend sparkle.

Pattern 2319 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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all the tribes around the country, and he spoke most of the dialects, too. When he started on tribal customs, he was enthusiastic for it was one of his favorite subjects.

So at luncheon, when Derger was having his first cup of coffee, Rian brought up the subject of the tribe, and the tribe, fully expecting Derger to enlarge the subject thoroughly. Derger, however, did nothing of the kind. In exactly one minute the conversation was switched to an anecdote about the coffee planter near Rio, and Rian was no wiser than he had been when he left Carlos.

What was more, Derger left the table after completing the story of the Rio planter without even a second cup of coffee. The others got up, too, shortly after. Rian with him, a little bewildered at his rebuff, because he felt that definitely he had been rebuffed. He had thought he would be approaching Derger's favorite subject, but apparently he wanted to discuss the tribe and didn't intend to.

The others didn't, either, for after leaving the dining room, Walter Julian hurried to his room and Fay to her room, which was unusual for her, last night in the cool living room, before she took her afternoon siesta. Rian called after Cavanagh, but the secretary didn't answer.

Now, when Rian thought of it, Jim Cavanagh had been acting very standoffish yesterday and today. Never stopped to talk, but refused to walk through the grounds after dinner, and last night did not remain in the living room with the others.

There was no excuse to linger so he was imagining that Cavanagh avoided him. Rian considered, and decided that he wasn't. The man had been keeping away from him, definitely. Also he decided that the subject of the tribe was distasteful to Derger—he knew the magnate well enough to realize that.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. and affiliates. GIANT FIVE-UNIT-SHOW. LITE TALKING IN 'CHINATOWN SQUAD'. CHARLES RUGGLES IN 'PEOPLE WILL TALK'. HUEY LONG IN 'THE KINGFISH'. 'BETTER OFF WORSE'. 'BREAK OF HEARTS'. 'PEOPLE WILL TALK'. 'HUEY LONG IN 'THE KINGFISH'.

Summer Style

For balmy summer nights on the terrace or dancing chiffon makes the ideal gown. Capes that can be worn as hoods—and hoods that can be worn as capes to suit midday's fancy are quite the vogue, even in the very sheer fabrics.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, July 14.

ONE great day can be made out of the vibration, presented to us from above on this date. Ooze along in the A. M. and then make the afternoon and evening count. Plan ahead, get around physically and mentally; make changes.

False Virtues.

Among the false virtues which most of us consider real is the sense of loss we manifest on certain occasions. I recently heard of a man who felt so badly over the failure of an investment in a second mortgage that he became terribly sick and his life hangs in the balance because of his feelings of loss.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead brings opportunity to smooth out existing antagonisms with others, especially after March 21, 1936. Be slow, sure, with all mutual monies. Danger: Nov. 14 to Dec. 31, and March 15 to April 27.

For Monday, July 15.

THE boys and girls who are out in front today are the ones who took chances in the past—but they didn't go in for risks at the wrong times. And today is one of the wrong times, especially in romance, health and occupation.

Slavery.

Possessivism is the all-inclusive.

Ride That Set a Record

Interesting Short Story

Let's EXPLORE

By ALBERT B.

See Whether His Opinion

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—The opinion that the average or slow pupil should specialize as early as possible, while the bright one can wait for it, is expressed by J. P. Morgan in his "Child Psychology." The average child cannot succeed in many vocations as the bright child, and experiments indicate his judgment does not continue to grow as does that of the bright individual. He will not be able to handle as many situations in life effectively and therefore the earlier he gets into his life groove the better.

—Possible but not very probable. Feeble-mindedness and most forms of nervous instability termed "inanity" are apparently caused chiefly by "recessive" determiners in the reproductive or germ-cells. This means they may skip one or a hundred generations because, if true recessives, they do not come out until two people who either possess them themselves or are carrying them in a portion of their reproductive cells happen to marry. A true "dominant" trait, such as brown eyes, seems to be, never skips a generation; a dominant will show in some or all the children if only one parent has it.

RADIO PROGRAMS

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following: KID, 550 kcy. "KID" 1090 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WLL, 1200 kc; WEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 530 kc. 12:00 Noon KID-REX RATTLE'S ORCHESTRA. 12:15 KFUO-Grand recital, George Webber, WLL-Grand recital, George Webber, WEW-Gypsy Joe Ensemble. 12:30 KWK-Walton Brown Singers. 12:45 KID-LIVESTOCK REPORT. 1:00 KID-WEEK-END REVIEW, variety music. 1:00 KID-Courier, On the Village Green; Federal Housing Campaign. 1:15 KID-Exchange Club, WLL-Opportunity, WLL-Opportunity. 1:30 KID-MUSIC GUILD; Pierre Labadie, pianist; Ray Kroger, violinist; Phyllis Kraemer, cellist, soprano. 1:45 KID-MUSIC GUILD. 2:00 WLL - Police Reports. KID - Police Reports. KID - Police Reports. 2:15 KID - CAROL DEAN, soprano. 2:30 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 2:45 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 2:50 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 3:00 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 3:15 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 3:30 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 3:45 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 4:00 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 4:15 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 4:30 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 4:45 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 5:00 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 5:15 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 5:30 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 5:45 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 6:00 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 6:15 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 6:30 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 6:45 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 7:00 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 7:15 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 7:30 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 7:45 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 8:00 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 8:15 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 8:30 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 8:45 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 9:00 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 9:15 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 9:30 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 9:45 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 10:00 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 10:15 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 10:30 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 10:45 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 11:00 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 11:15 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 11:30 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 11:45 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS. 12:00 KID - BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS.

Thumbnail Reviews of

LOVE ME FOREVER—Grace Moore flight to the stage of the Metropo. Leo Carrillo paying for the pipes singing, both by the diva and Michel of the screen. Tops "One Night" ways. At the FOX. THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH—der and kidnapping as winter sports and in London. Peter Lorre (a European "Scarface" and the fl "Scarface" of several years ago, a derella again, and the same old MISSOURI. SHE—Sir H. Rider Haggard's fantastic her youth and beauty 500 years. Louis and waited for one man all a record. Helen Gahagan of the debut. The effort's fair enough. MAD LOVE—Peter Lorre (again) as D carpenter who puts a murderer's tries to tack a murder onto him. Frances Drake Oliver. Rather unyourself" offers Metro-Goldwyn-M comedy scrimmage. At LOEW'S.

Way Back in the '80s The

From in Car. Those "all build the pret central are for a Post-Dis umms. During May 1932. Estate advertisement printed in the Post-Dispatch offering varied selections for prospective purchasers.

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims. SAMPSON ALMOST STARTS AN ORCHESTRA. IF WE GETS UP A ORCHESTRA I PLAYS DE BANJO. — WHUT DO EVYBODY ELSE WANT TO PLAY? I'SE DE ONE DAT PLAY DE BANJO. I PLAYS DE BANJO. I KIN PLAY DE BANJO!

Ride That Set a Record  
Interesting Short Story

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

The opinion that the average or slow pupil should specialize as early as possible, while the bright one can well afford to wait, is expressed by L. P. Morgan in his "Child Psychology." The average child cannot succeed in as many vocations as the bright child, and experiments indicate his judgment does not continue to grow as does that of the bright individual. He will not be able to handle as many situations in life effectively and therefore the earlier he gets into his life groove the better.

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—Your Year Ahead continues the same impulse, and deepens the expression till Feb. 15, health all year. Cultivators and also elders from March 30. Danger: Nov. 16-Jan. 1; March 17 till April 28.

Tomorrow.

It is in too much of a hurry to change things; analyze yourself!

(Copyright, 1935.)



3. —Hubert S. Howe, M. D., argues in "Good Housekeeping" that if such a chart were placed before young people it would cause them to prepare in advance to avoid them. Some of the dangerous rocks he would have labeled on this chart are: "Jealousy," "Relatives-in-Law," "Money

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sham Courtship

By Winifred Hahn

ALTHOUGH the day was warm, Johanna Talbot walked briskly along the street. Her face was pale from the heat and the thick, tawny hair that framed it curled in damp corkscrews on her temples. Her wide, generous mouth plainly marked her as a child of laughter, but Jo's lips were not laughing now.

"What's wrong with me?" she thought, stopping before a store window and critically regarding her reflection in the glass. Nothing as far as she could see, was wrong. Then why didn't she have dates like other girls?

Just this very morning 14-year-old brother Bub had referred to her as his spinster sister. And Dan, her beloved older brother and best friend, had wounded her pride by saying, "Looks like you're going to be the old maid of the family, Jo." Jo's eyes wandered aimlessly over the display in the window before her. Photographs of smiling young men, photographs of wedding scenes, photographs of couples in love, all seemed to mock her. Suddenly she gave her parasol a joyous twirl. Here was an idea! Revenge on her brothers, too. If she could just carry it out!

She critically regarded the pictures and finally decided which she liked best. A few moments later she came out of the shop with the photo tucked under her arm.

That night after dinner, Jo, clad in a dainty new gown, announced to an astonished family that she had a date and slipped out into the twilight.

The next morning she overslept. Her family were at breakfast when she came down; they had been talking about her, she knew.

"Well, what's his name?" Dan began abruptly. "Where's he live?"

"His name is Jon Costello," Jo answered smoothly.

Bub gave a disgusted snort. "Sounds like a movie actor!"

"He is a—er—a broker."

"When do we meet him?" Dan asked, his eyes twinkling.

Here was the opportunity Jo had awaited.

"I have his picture," she announced calmly. "I'll run up and get it." She left her family seated in open-mouthed amazement.

At 7:30, Chateau program. Al Johnson; Victor Young's orchestra; Jim Jeffries, former world's champion fighter; Joan Blondell, the movie actress, and Lee Wiley, the blues singer, who has been off the air for a year.

At 8:30, Billy Loez's and his orchestra.

At 9:15, Sport Review.

At 9:30, Seymour Simon's orchestra.

At 10:30, Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.

At 11:30, Leonard Keller's orchestra.

At 12:30, Seymour Simon's orchestra.

PAGE 50

Brilliance and Life Work  
The Day on the Radio

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON  
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY  
MONDAY: JERSEY HAS NO LIES.

difficult to deceive a brother who has an interest in his sister's affairs.

Luckily, however, Jo's attentions were quite monopolized by Mr. Pokey Chancery.

"Jo, dear one," he said, gently taking her hand, "during the last week I have, for the first time in my life, realized the value of a lovely woman in a home."

Jo smiled demurely. "Now, what am I supposed to say, Pokey?"

"Darling," he replied gravely, "can't you see? I'm asking you to be Mrs. Pokey. I'm not going to take any chances with that other fellow hanging around."

Late that night a dark object, hurtling over the alley fence, and the tinkling of breaking glass marked the very sudden end of Jon Costello.

(Copyright, 1935.)

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1000 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEF, 760 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—BEN BATTLE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Madison Ensemble. WIL—Lunchtime party. KWK—Farm and Home program.

12:15 KFUP—Orchestra. George Wehmeyer. WEF—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KWK—Walberg Brown Ensemble. WEF—Leon Bowden's orchestra. KMOX—Maurice Sherman's orchestra. WIL—Walkabout.

1:00 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.

1:15 KSD—WEEK-END REVIEW, variety musical.

KWK—Courier, "The Village Green; Federal, Louisa Campaign Speaker. KWK—News. WIL—Jones and Hare.

1:30 KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Old Shipper and His Gang.

1:45 KSD—MUSIC GUILD: Pierre Labouchere, pianist; Karl Krammer, violinist; Phyllis Krauter, cellist, soloist.

KMOX—"Buffalo Presents" concert. KWK—Music. WIL—Window Shopper.

2:00 WIL—Police Release. KWK—Three Little Words. KMOX—Phono Duo. KWK—Tuberculosis Society Ball Game Speaker; Happy Jack, song.

2:15 KSD—CAROL DEIS, soprano. KWK—Sporting music, and baseball game. KMOX—A Month Our Souvenirs. Baseball Game; also on WIL.

2:30 KSD—"OUR BARN," children's program.

2:45 KFUP—Music.

2:55 KFUP—German program.

3:00 KSD—Slovak program.

3:15 KSD—HALENE NEILSEN, soprano.

3:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; KEARNEY WALTON'S ORCHESTRA.

3:45 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; JANE ANDERSON, pianist.

KWK—Frank Sinatra's orchestra. KMOX—Allen Leater's orchestra and Press News.

4:00 KSD—SONGELLOWS, male quartet.

4:15 KSD—(720) — Dan Baker, tenor. KWK—Music.

4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS NEWS; "The Art of Living," Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

KSD Programs For Tonight.

At 5 o'clock, Baseball Scores, Press News, "The Art of Living," Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

At 5:15, "Jamboree," variety musical.

At 5:30, Arthur Roland, pianist.

At 5:40, Baseball Scores.

At 5:45, Sport Review of the Air, Thornton Fisher. Interview with Dizzy Vance, pitcher of Brooklyn Dodgers.

At 6, The Hit Parade, Lennie Hayton's orchestra; Gogo de Lys and Johnny Hauser, soloists; Melody Girls, Trio. Rhythm Kings, male trio; Charles Carlisle, tenor.

At 6:15, Sport review and news service. WJZ Chain—Operatic Gems. WIL—Dancing Shadows. CBS Chain—Modern Minstrels. WGN (720)—Ensemble. KMOX—Lillian Doneser, songs.

6:30 KWK—Victor Young's orchestra. KWK—Gladys Knight, soprano. KWK—Sporting music, and baseball game. KMOX—A Month Our Souvenirs. Baseball Game; also on WIL.

6:45 KWK—Life on the Red Horse Ranch. CBS Net—H. V. Kallenborn, broadcast from London.

7:00 KSD—RADIO CITY PARTY program. John B. Kennedy, Benny Goodman's orchestra; Helen Ward, singer; Ray Hendricks, vocalist; Jimmy June and Jack and Jos. Twerp, comedian.

At 7:30, Chateau program. Al Johnson; Victor Young's orchestra; Jim Jeffries, former world's champion fighter; Joan Blondell, the movie actress, and Lee Wiley, the blues singer, who has been off the air for a year.

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Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

**LOVE ME FOREVER**—Grace Moore makes another non-stop flight to the stage of the Metropolitan Opera, with gambler Leo Carrillo paying for the pipes and the piper. Glorious singing, both by the diva and Michael Bartlett, a new Caruso of the screen. "One Night of Love" in a half dozen ways. At the FOX.

**THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH**—A British thriller with murder and kidnapping as winter sports at St. Moritz, Switzerland, and in London. Peter Lorre (a new one) takes the role of a European "Scarface" and the finish is reminiscent of the "Scarface" of several years ago. "Sweepstakes Annie" is Cindarella again, and the same old bucket of ashes. At the MISSOURI.

**SHE**—Sir H. Rider Haggard's fantastic tale of the girl who kept her youth and beauty 500 years in a place hotter than St. Louis and waited for one man all that time, thereby setting a record. Helen Gahagan of the stage makes her screen debut. The effort's fair enough. At the ORPHEUM.

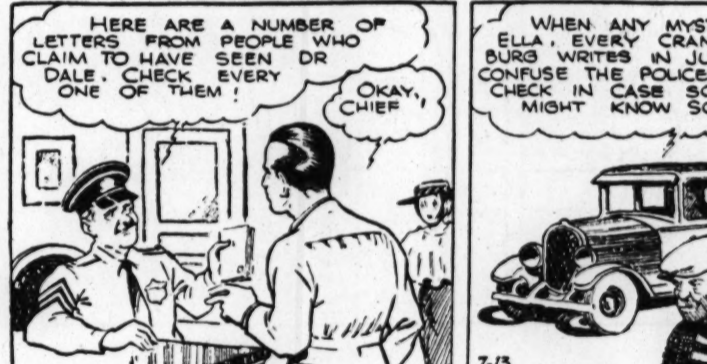
**MAD LOVE**—Peter Lorre (again) as Dr. Gogol, one of those body carpenters who puts a murderer's hands on Colin Clive and tries to tack a murder onto him, too, in order to steal Mrs. Frances Drake Clive. Rather un-lovely to look at. "Calm Yourself" offers Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's reserves in a slight comedy scuffle. At LOEW'S.

Way Back in the '80s They Drove Home From Downtown in Carriages

Those "outlying" sections are all built up—and some of the pretty homes now in the central districts of St. Louis are for sale—advertised in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

During May 1932 Real Estate advertisements were printed in the Post-Dispatch affording varied selections for prospective purchasers.

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke



Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

**MARRIAGE LICENSES.**

Howard Brecht — 1023A N. Twelfth  
Anna Jonas — 2353 S. Eleventh  
Gus M. Sattile — 2244A Indiana  
Irene Pratte — 6270 Point  
Louis Frager — 5513 Lotus  
Minnie Eisenberg — 1421 Shawmut pl.  
Joseph V. Nawrocki Jr. — 2316 St. Louis  
Margaret D. Van Jaeger — 3122 Pointe  
Loren E. Wilson — 3735A Evans  
Dorice Irene Simmons — 3921 Page  
Harvey M. Clarkston — 2228 Olive  
May Link — 4130 McKee  
Eugene W. Retiro — 3553 Laclede  
Mrs. Odessa Lewis — 2725A Wash.  
Joseph Charles Brady — 512A Rutgers  
Frieda Justice — 512A Rutgers  
Claudia Hall — 1014 N. Fourteenth  
James A. Heiser Jr. — 5460 St. Louis  
Elizabeth Bergmann — 2051 Cottage  
Ralph Milton Evans — Akron, O.  
Peggy Kell — Columbus, O.

**BIRTHS RECORDED.**

E. and M. Turner, 4319 St. Louis.  
R. and C. Goldback, 733 Ponce.  
L. and N. Penn, 310 Antelope.  
John F. Schweitzer — Riverview Gardens.  
Marie Kinne — 5633A Ashland.  
William Peterson — Weistonia.  
Thelma Gilmore — Weistonia.  
Lyle Haggard — 6008A Elmer.  
Louis P. Kraft — Collinsville.  
Rae V. Wilkin — 2425 Coleman.  
Milton Jacobmeyer — Clayton.  
Marie Loe — 8415 Church rd.

**AT EAST ST. LOUIS.**

El Mielich — 2720 Chouteau.  
Anna Blase — 2788 Rider.  
And Reader — 4843 St. Louis.  
Ruby Moss — 5425 Coleman.  
Mat Bell — East St. Louis.  
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Plenty of Help



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke



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AMUSEMENTS

**MUNICIPAL OPERA PARK**  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night at 8:15  
Good Seats Available for  
**THE VAGABOND KING**  
Monday Night—Seats Now  
Another **GOOD SUNNY**  
NEWS HIT  
Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00  
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE  
Arcade, 8th and Olive, Open Daily  
8 to 9 P.M. Garfield 4400. Ticket Office in  
Forest Park open nightly at 7 P.M. 1360

BASEBALL TODAY

**SPORTSMAN'S PARK, 2:30 P.M.**  
Cardinals vs. Philadelphia  
Probable Pitchers: Hallahan vs. Davis  
Box and Reserved Seats on Sale  
Arcade Ticket Office, Mezzanine  
Floor, Arcade Bldg.  
Mr. Property Owner, keep your  
vacant property advertised in the  
Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to  
reach prospective tenants.

